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By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT Wade H. Cook, E. Main-st, has a carbon copy of an order he received on Louisiana State Senate September 18, 1901, while serving as a telegraph operator in the Pennsylvania railroad offices here, advising all trains to stop and all work to cease for a period of 10 minutes in memory of assassinated President McKinley, whose funeral services where held the next day.

The message was sent by W. W. Varney, chief dispatcher of the Zanesville division of the Pennsylvania, and p. m., Sept. 18. Addressed to

"The funeral services of the late President McKinley will commence at Canton, O., at 1:30 p. m. (central time) tomorrow; commencing at 1:30 p. m. and continuing for 10 minutes every train on this line will stop; all agents and operators will discontinue work commencing at 1:30 p. m. for a period of 10

"Signed, W. W. Varney."

While funeral services were being held at Canton on Sept. dent who was shot at the Buffalo exposition on Sept. 6, a divine memorial service was held in the Memorial Hall here. Ministers of every faith in the town participated in the service, presided over by Judge A. R. Van Cleaf.

A copy of the program outlining parts of the service is also in the possession of Mr. Cook. The program follows: European Scientists In Air; No

"Selection, 'The Old Church | Organ,' by the Cadet band.

"Hymn, 'Great Jehovah! God of Nations, by Rev. F. L. Bullard.

"Prayer, by Rev. A. E.

Wright.

"Selection, by the choir. "Psalm, Domine Refugium, by Rev. Father J. S. Hannan. "Second lesson, by Rev. C. A. Thomas, now of E. Ring-

"Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light' by Rev. A. Schwartz.

gold.

"Resolution, read by Judge I. N. Abernethy.

"Hymn, 'Nearer My God to Thee,' by Rev. J. Allen Viney.

"Address, 'The Lawyer,' by Hon. A. R. Bolin. "Address, 'The Soldier,' by

Capt. M. B. Radeliffe. 'Address, 'The Citizen,' by

Dr. T. B. Wright.

"Address, "The Churchman," by Rev. T. S. Dickinson.

Father J. S. Hannan. "Hymn, 'America,' by Rev.

H. T. Athey.

"Doxology and Benediction, (1:17 a. m. New York time). by Rev. F. L. Bullard.

That on March 6, 1901, city council granted the first fran- studied in the higher altitudes. chise for the construction of an electric traction line through Circleville, and on July 25, 1904, the first trip was made from Circleville to

cheese-making center in this part of the country. Mc-Schovar, Ford and Rose operated a cheese factory just outside of Yellowbud and in good times turned out 1,000 pounds of the dairy product each

? ? ? That the writer appreciates con-

the country.

week. Yellowbud cheese was

fairly well known throughout

Extends Him Powers of Dictator

CONTROLS POLICE

"Seabury" Probe of Huge City Planned

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18-Senator Huey P. Long's mailed fist was poised today to encircle the city of New Orleans in a vice-like for the annual "Air Day" to be

In a five-day extraordinary seswas received here at 1:16 sion, summoned at the Kingfish's field, three miles northwest of the gle objective of giving him undis- that is seldom seen outside of the all agents and operators, it puted control of the rebellious sea- National Air Races at Cleveland, port city, the Louisiana legislature will be presented. endowed the long-dominated state administration with powers un-

in fact, however unofficial. CONTROLS POLICE

tration virtually unlimited police for inverted stunt flying. powers through a state constabulary and broad use of the state militia, with extraordinary powers of ernment, increased control of the from the headlines. election machinery, and, in meas-19, 1901, for the dead Presi- ure after measure, struck telling delayed parachute jump by "Canproclaimed dictator.

(Continued on Page Six)

News Yet Concerning Their

LONDON, Aug. 18.-A Reuters dispatch from Brussels this afternoon reported that the stratosphere balloon of Prof. Max Cosyns had descended within a mile of Saarbrucken, in the Saar

not having been reported for more and incessant chatter about the Cosyns and his aide, Dr. Neree W. Myron Hightower, a veteran Cosyns and his aide, Dr. Neree W. Myron Hightower, a veteran Van Der Elst, soaring through the transport pilot flying the mamstratosphere to study the cosmic ray, were sighted over Bueinegen, in the Saar, at 11:15 a. m. today.

half from Saarbruecken. ceived from Cosyns, but it could Corrodi, president of the Corrodi agitators were blamed today for not be understood.

It was not known at this time and many others. how high the bag had flown or with what success the scientists had met in studying the cosmic

HOUR-HAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—A tiny speck in a clear blue sky, drifting slowly eastward across Europe at an altitude of more than three miles, today represented man's latest adventure in attempting to soar to new "Prayer for Rulers, by Rev. heights through the atmosphere enveloping this world.

It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful Professor Max Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6:17 a. m.

Cosyns had with him Dr. Van Der Elst, a Dutch scientist, and the latest instruments for measuring the performance and determining the nature of the mysterious cosmic rays, which are best

EVANGELIST FREE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 Reese Station, north of the The Rev. R. H. Askew, Goldsboro, in Forest cemetery. city: The traction cars did N. C., evangelist, who has been not run from Circleville to Co- missing since last Tuesday, walked lumbus until August 5 of that into the Nashville police station this morning after, he said, being released by four abductors ten miles from here.

Askew went into immediate con-That a number of years ago, ference with police. Details of the Yellowbud was the most noted purported kidnaping were not imlist said he hitchhiked into Nashville after being released.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON RANGE GAINING

DELAWARE, Aug. 18.-The number of cattle at the state range for drouth animals here increased today.

There were no new shipments but a cow gave birth to twin calves.

FEATURE OF DAY

Banks Listed By Washing-

ton Commission.

Honor Banks" announced by the

Second National Bank.

insurance already has been ar-

ranged with banks having re-

sources of over 10 billions serving

It was stated here today that in

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Communist

ed the vehicles, both of which car-

Several bystanders and rioters

were injured, none seriously. Ar-

thur Zoller, 32, a bus driver, was

Broken glass, vegetables, stones

One driver reported being kid-

BIRTHS

struck on the head with a brick.

and bricks littered the boulevard

for three blocks in the zone of dis-

company

Preview Shows Many Features With Mackey, Others Appearing

WATCH 'CHUTE LEAP

Drop Of Mile Through Thin Air Planned

A last minute preview of plans held Sunday at the Stevenson command apparently with the sin-

Several of the outstanding known in the south since the carbe the thrilling inverted acrobatic Long emerged today as Louisi- flying of Lieut. Joe C. Mackey, ana's uncrowned king-a dictator noted stunt and inverted flight ace

and skywriter. To Lieut. Mackey goes the credit of being the only pilot to Meekly, in sessions marked by ever fly 'up side down backwards' the ribaldry of a burlesque show, and is one of the very few stunt the legislature gave the adminis- fliers who takes a ship aloft purely

However, it's all a part of his clemency, provided for a sweeping thrilling day's job but one where investigation of Long's enemies in the slightest mistake may mean the New Orleans municipal gov- that his name may be obliterated

Then too, there is the one mile the authority of Louisiana's self- non Ball" Taylor Mast, of Mansfield, one of the premier delayed-Paving the way for taking com- parachute jumpers in the country. plete charge of the New Orleans Dare Devil Mast will "bail-out" of an airplane flying 10,000 feet high and fail to release his chute until he has fallen more than one mile. He will carry a 50-pound sack of flour strapped to his shoulders and

the entire afternoon's program ment in this Ohio community. maneuvers. It starts at 2 o'clock. banks in the country to announce watch the parade.

AIRLINER THERE

One modern tri-motored Stinson luxury airliner will be on the field to take up the air-minded for a 15-mile air cruise for a ministrator, announced that credit nominal rate.

Included in the air show's perconnel is a group of the most outstanding areonautical personalities nearly 100 million people and that ever to em-mass in this section of the Circleville banks are now an the state they are: Bill Sweet, integral part of the gigantic reprominent air race announcer and covery movement. master of cermonies, over the pub lic address system to be stationed at the airport. He is said to be all probability all Circleville banks BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.-After a show all himself with his genial would be listed under the plan. than two hours, Professor Max flyers while they are in the air; moth tri-motored transport plan-"Miss Circleville"; Captain Fred L. Smith, state director of aeronaut-Bueinegen is about a mile and a ics; Karl F. Steele, Jack (Loop King) Barrette, "Blimp" Radeuge, At noon a radio message was re- Lieut. Mackey, stunt ace John Flying Service at Port Columbus, early morning mob attacks on two

tion the meet will be geared to in sympathy with striking employhigh speed, fast action thrills and es of the Chicago Motor Coach excitement.

Eight new type fast flying, fast Ten police squads responded to a diving airplanes are expected to riot call when a mob of 1,000 men take part in this aviation classic. and women laid siege to two buses The local chapter of the National on West Jefferson-blvd early today. Aeronautical Association is spon-Rocks and ripe vegetables showersoring the "Air Day"

BOY, 2, IS DEAD

John Henry Sowers, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sowers, 214 W. High-st, died Friday evening of acute nutritional disturbance after a two weeks' illness. The boy, whose mother was Katherine Wolf before her mar-

Besides the parents, three brothers, Wilbur, Russell and David,

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p. m. at the home with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. The Al-

LOCAL THRONG \$211,934 IN CORN-HOG BENEFITS IN CENTENNIAL RECEIVED; DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

Mayor Leads Huge Parade Through Streets Amid Loud Applause

EVENT SUCCESSFUL

Green, Red Fire, Music Add to Interest.

Scores of automobiles carrying nearly 1.000 Circleville citizens went to the Kingston centennial celebration in the Ross-co village Friday evening and put on the greatest demonstration that That the Kingstonians were highly appreciative of Circleville's visit was evidenced by the loud applause they gave the long parade of "roundtowners" that

marched through the streets. A long line of approximately 75 autos lined up at the Circleville high school building about 7:30 last evening and preceded by an official escort, Deputy Sheriff Bryan J. Custer and party, the caravan started on its way down e Kingston-pk.

INSPECTOR MILLER

ANDERSON NAMED

Samuel Anderson, E. Mill-st, is

The attack was allegedly made

WEST TO AID

In Camp; White Plan Is

WHAT OF WHITE

MAJOR GENERAL MEWBURN

"Snatch" Victim Providing

Leads to Police From His

Bed Where He Is Suffering

From Nervous Breakdown:

LONDON, Ont., Avg. 18

Possibility that a beer war

may have been in the back-

ground of the kidnaping of

John S. Labatt, millionaire

Canadian brewer, was ex-

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18 .-

four men who kidnaped John S.

Labatt, millionaire London, On-

for 63 hours before getting "cold

feet" and dumping him out of a

Whether or not Labatt paid a

NEAR BREAKDOWN

is on the verge of a nervous break

tigued," the doctor said, and must

Eyes Inflamed.

pressed here today.

car near Toronto.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18 .- Con- The "snatch" victim himself-

It was generally believed, how- have rest. He is quite rational,

ever, that the nominee would at however, and is not expected to

go as far as Congressman West made in connection with the case.

pointed time.

the kidnapers.

FIRST RANSOM CASE

The maximum penalty for kid-

naping in Canada is twenty-five

the United States, the dominion

least have tacit support of White, suffer permanent ill effects.

chance to take a crack at the kidnapers of his brother.

Launching a widespread search for the kidnapers of John S.

At Wright's filling station, just at left above, of the criminal division of the Ontario provincial police, on the edge of Kingston, occu- directed detectives who hunted the "snatchers." At right,, above is

pants left their autos and were Maj. Gen. Sidney Mewburn, a relative of the Labatts, who announced joined by a large number of other that no ransom had been paid, and who was aiding in the search. Third and Second National Circlevillians who had already arrived. The parade line was then formed, the American Legion drum corps leading, followed by Mayor W. B. Cady. Every one in WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18. the parade was handed a large Two Circleville, Ohio, banks to- torch, of either a green or red day appeared on the list of "Home color, and the parade started.

The Circleville high school band Federal Housing Commission as led by its pretty little drum major, among the financial institutions Miss Jane Littleton, was in the prepared to extend credit to prop- line of march, as usual sending erty owners under the administra- out its shrilling, stacatto numbers. This is the latest step in the as it marched amid a blaze of orn at the top to form a trail of New Deal and will enable Circle- green and red fire through the

ville residents to modernize their streets of the little village which to appear before Mayor W. B There is not a dull minute in homes and thus step up employ- was just passing its 100-year Cady tonight at 7 o'clock to mark. Hundreds of persons lined answer to an assault and battery which includes ribbon cutting, The two banks, which appear on the streets, including several huncharge filed against him by James balloon bursting and various other the list today among the first dred Pickaway countians, to Newland, E. Mound-st. After marching through the on Newland's son, Edgar, accord-

Sam in his battle for recovery, are business section and down to the ing to police. the Third National Bank and the carnival section of the village, the parade disbanded and every one James A. Moffett, housing ad- started to see the sights.

DEVOLT, ADELPHI SLAYER, CAUGHT

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 18-Lay- Pledges Support as Vic Rests tario, brewer and held him captive m. to 11:30 a.m. ton Devolt, 31, who escaped June 17 from the London prison farm after serving 14 years of a life term for the hatchet murder of his father, Noah Devolt, Adelphi, was captured by Chicago detectives gressman Charles West's offer of now back safely in the home of his early Friday according to word reaggressive support to Democratic brother, Hugh Labatt in this city

When taken into custody Devolt campaign against Republican Sen. —was providing "leads" upon gave the name of Curtis Anderson Simeon D. Fess was received un- which about 1,000 law enforcebut his identity wah later proved emotionally but agreeably today ment officers were working. through Bertillon records.

in the Donahey camp. When his true identity became The former governor was vaca- ransom was being withheld by known, Devolt admitted to detec- tioning in a secluded spot, re- Labatt and the police. It was unbuses and attempts to foment a lives that he was an escaped pris- cuperating from the rigors of the officially reported that "less than According to advance informa- city-wide transportation walkout oner from the London farm and bitter primary contest in which he \$50,000" was turned over to the told them about the offense for defeated West and Gov. George abductors. They had demanded White, but his aides said Donahey \$150,000. which he was committed.

Devolt and a man named John undoubtedly would welcome the Anderson, 45, who had been sent congressman's support "whether up from Scioto-co on a statutory it be aggressive or merely lip service arge, escaped together.

With DeVolt's capture, John P. Phillips, Jr., local attorney, who After two weeks Donahey will to newspapermen for two or three was the prosecutor at the trial, emerge from his retreat to begin days. ried passengers . An unsuccessful breathed a sigh of relief. After laying plans for the November The brewer's eyes are inflamed, attempt, was made to overturn one Devolt, a youth of seventeen at the election. Whether he will have the doctor reported. The kidnapers time of his conviction, had been aggressive support of his other had blindfoldd him with adhesive sentenced to a life term, he swore opponent, Governor White, was a tape so he could not recognize his to Phillips that "I'll get you some matter for conjecture. White is captors. He is "very much faday for this." Phillips recalled the vacationing at Camp Perry. threat when the boy escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, Donahey's behalf. White makes no Chard, 26, and charged him with riage, was born in Jackson-two he was released after being threat- hospital suffering from injuries re- west, in an interview with extortion from Hugh Labatt when their mother, Mrs. Thomas Ramceived in an auto accident, Wed- International News Service, made the latter was waiting in a Toronto sey. Mayor Cady acquitted them nesday, are reported slightly im- it plain that he still itches for a hotel endeavoring to contact the "for insufficient evidence to con-

week, is improving.

AUTO, TRUCK HIT

Saturday when the auto of H. O. Spangler, of Ashville, and a truck, the name of the driver unknown,

called to the scene but when he naping, and the authorities are to the charge and was bound over arrived the truck and auto were determined to meet the challenge to the grand jury under \$1,000 gone and no one could be found to of the underworld. give details of the mishap.

MRS. ROONEY BURNED years in the penitentiary. Unlike

citrant colonel, major or whatnot mans will vote "yes" on the ques- escaped a war that would have is suffering from severe burns on cause of the speedy manner in let their poor old mother go to jail dropped his hand and kept his mouth shut when the cath was remouth shut when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice. In the Labatt case, the condition she was before 1870, the condition she was before peated. That, if true at all, meant thou, German woman, agree" on majority of the German people are her home exploded last Wednes- authorities are particularly anx- around the city building this mornday. The burns are healing nicely. ious to make a good showing.

Labatt Safe, They Hunt Captors Checks to Be Turned Over to Cooperators Monday and Tuesday at Meetings Announced Today; Some Checks Delayed.

> More than \$200,000 will be put into circulation in Pickaway-co Monday and Tuesday when checks sent here by the government under the corn and hog contract program will be distributed. The exact amount received Saturday morning at the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau office was \$211,934.06.

A few of the checks of the 1,297 contract signers were withheld pending further information to be furnished by the allotment committee. These checks are expected in

AVERAGE ABOUT \$165 The checks average about \$165

The amount of money now mailed into Ohio under the cornhog program amounts to \$3,700, 279, government figures show. A report today showed that more Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont., who was returned to his the first installment of \$130,000, than \$31,200,000 had been paid on home after being held as hostage several days, Inspector John Miller, 000. The last week has marked a resumption of payments in Iowa, where a total has swelled to \$7,

Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Nebraska have passed the million mark in addition to Ohio. Fairfield-co during the past week

received checks amounting to \$139,680. Contract signers should appear at the meetings scheduled in their township. Following is the sche-

Harrison-twp, Ashville school building, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Walnut-twp, Walnut school building, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Madison-twp, Madison school

building, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Darby-twp, school building, 8:30 a m. to 11:30 a, m. Monroe-two school wilding 1 pm. to 4 p. m.

Muhlenberg, school building, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Pickaway, school building, 8:30

a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saltcreek, school building, 1 p m. to 4 p. m.

Perry, Atlanta school building, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Canadian police were today en-Washington, school building,

gaged in a great man-hunt for the p. m. to 10 p. m.

Jackson, school building, 8:30 a. Scioto, school building, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Deercreek, school building, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Circleville-twp, farm bureau, J p. m. to 4 p. m.

Wayne, school building, 8:30 a. Senatorial Nominee Vic Donahey's and under the care of a physician m. to 11:30 a. m.

\$12 Worth of **Bed Clothing** Causes Arrest

Dr. W. J. Tillman, the Labatt family physician, said the brewer Ramsey Family In Court Mix-up With Daughters down and will not be able to talk Accusing Mother.

> Mother love is apparently an unknown thing to Misses Grace and Goldie Ramsey, of S. Scioto-

> Friday, William Hickey, who operates a restaurant at Scioto and Ohio-sts, filed charges in Mayor W. B. Cady's court charging the

Ramsey girls with stealing \$12 even though the latter does not One arrest already has been worth of bed clothing and other and offer to stump the state in The Toronto police seized Edward goods from his home on August 10. The girls pleaded not guilty and naped by a band of men. He said of near Derby, who are in Berger claim to oratorial emminence. attempting to obtain \$50,000 by placed the blame for the theft on

Roy Carey, state highway patrol- arch-foe of the New Deal, Senator Chard is accused of being re- Mr. Hickey appeared Saturday man, who is undergoing treatment Fess who, encouraged by the tre- sponsible for the three telephone and filed an affidavit of larveny Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, at Berger hospital for injuries suf- mendous vote given him in the calls put through to Hugh Labatt's against the mother, Mrs. Ramsev. baugh Co. is in charge of burial Pearl-st, announce the birth of a fered in an accident the first of the primary, has stated he will base suite in the Royal York hotel, Tor- The mother was brought into his campaign for re-election on his onto, in an attempt to raise "easy court, crying and pleading innoobjection to the national recovery money." Labatt was asked to go cence. She charged one of the to a rendezvous at Humber bridge daughters with being a "shop-litt-

on the outskirts of Toronto. The er," and said both of them had police say they saw Chard in the stolen much during their lives. vicinity of the bridge at the ap-She said she saw one of the daughters (Miss Goldie) leave tha Police are scouring Ontario pro-Hickey home with a bundle under vince in the hope of apprehending her arm on the day the goods is supposed to have been taken.

Standing outside the mayor's hear-The Labatt abduction is one of ing room, the two daughters restthe most sensational incidents in erated their charges that the mothe history of the dominion, it be- ther had stolen the goods. Sheriff Charles Radcliff was ing Canada's first ransom kid- Mrs. Ramsey pleaded not guilty bond. The two daughters watched their mother being taken to jail.

apparently unaffected, while a son disclaimed any relationship to his two sisters, whom he said "would

Germans to Vote Allegiance to Hitler BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany the part of an adventurously contakes the oath to Hitler tomor- scientious man. So tomorrow it to do but agree. Suppose they all

Hitler because Reichswehr Minis- "no. ter Von Blomberg ordered them to do so, tomorrow the German

leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler. | munities. dropped his hand and kept his tion of the ballot.

up seven hours after the death of fuse to take the oath-stay at Hindenburg and swore fealty to home or even go so far as to vote

IN SECRET BALLOT It will be a free vote. It will be people will line up and in "plebi- a secret vote. There is no conscite" record their 40,000,000 odd trol of the ballot. Nobody wil 'ja" votes for their commander- know how anybody else voted. n-chief, president, chancellor, Certainly not in the larger com-

nothing except a bit of bravado on Hitler becoming Reichspresident. still sincerely for Hitler.

row. Exactly as the army lined Germans drop their hands, and reagreed. Does anybody imagine Hitler will thereupon resign? This is the first question any German will ask himself and the answer is obviously no. Second, because despite Ger-

man's present economic condition, lower than anytime since the depth of the inflation period and almost comparable to wartime, despite her complete foreign politi-They say that during the swear- But there are a number of reas- cal isolation, despite the fact that ing in of the Reichswehr a recal- ons why a vast majority of Ger- just a fortnight ago she barely

No one was injured at 2 a. m.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union-st, has been free of abductions be-

sideswiped on Route 23 near the Pickaway Power plant, north of



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Church worship at 10:15 a. m. Subject of Sermon, "Why God munion, Bible School. Permits Afflictions.'

Sunday School and Divine Services at Christ Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Von Bora picnic at Logan Elm sage Sunday morning, his subject, Park Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday at 7:00 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30

Heed the Lord's command, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of the evening sermon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for all. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

mon by the pastor. Subject, "True Values and Right Motives." An important meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor. 9:15 Sunday school. 10:25 Worship. Communion ser-

6:30 Young people's meeting. 7:30 Evening service. Sermon: "A Prayer of David."

Monday evening, 7:30: Meeting of combined church choirs. Wednesday evening, 7:30: Prayer meeting. The official board will meet at 8:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

Preaching service at 8 p. m. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister

Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Clericus say: "That life is most free from self indulgence that seeks to live on the highest level, that aims to render service for the good of others, that ever seeks to know God's will and do it."

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7 p. m .- Young People's meet-

John Maxey will bring the mes-

Franklin Blagg will lead the

Mrs. Maxey will bring a special

Let us worship God in spirit

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

CHURCH

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O.

Morning worship at 10:15. Sub

Junior League at 6:45 p. m. Miss

Evening worship at 7:30. Sub-

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:15 a. m .- Bible School, Mar-

The minister will occupy the pul-

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, super-

Class meeting at 11:45 a. m.

110 Mollusk Species Noted

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject,

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject,

Emil S. Toensmeter, Pastor

ject, "Our Helper in Prayer."

Frances Kibler, superintendent.

ject, "The Children of God."

C. L. C. E. Circle at 7 p. m.

C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

message to the young people in

Young People's meeting in discussing, "What Have I Worth

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

The Abundant Life.

Sharing With Others?"

Leist, superintendent.

vin Steeley, Supt.

intendent.

No church service.

pit on Sunday, Aug. 26.

'The Stop and Listen.'

of God by our unbelief.

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MOUNT OF PRAISE CAMP MEETING

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A FABLE Said a wise old bee at the close

and live and thrive and I do more use display space. work in a day than some of the There are over 543,000 Epworth and Manasseh, his two sons. Ephworry and save and hoard and all church of the United States and its the northern kingdom, so Joseph is I get is my room and board. It's territories. business of his own. He gave no plan seems to be very popular. thought to the buzzing clan, but There have been eleven church (vv. 7-11).

Book Review

The council of the churches of of today, presenting a re-interpre- bodies merge into the American Christ in Christian Union being tation of modern liturature in the Lutheran church and 1934, Evanheld at the camp grounds on E. light of modern religious issues.

> Hang Together, Separately The famous pun "all hang together or all hang separately" is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. When John Hancock affixed his sig-

The gospel of paid advertising has spread through the Presbyterian church to the point where forty of day, "This colony business percent of the churches of the doesn't pay. I put my honey in denomination in large cities and that old hive that others may eat 15 per cent in smaller towns now

other fellows do in three. I toil and League members in the Methodist

me for a hive I can run myself and A Japanese Lutheran pastor has There is need of a modern Amos to me for the sweets of my hard adopted the plan of Bible teaching thunder God's judgment upon those earned pelf." So the old bee flew by presenting history and stories who are living in luxury, indifferent to a meadow lone and started a in the form of puppet shows. The

all intent on his selfish plan he unions in the last 28 years accordlived the life of a hermit free- ing to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, "Ah this is great," said the wise executive secretary of the Federal old bee. But the summer waned Council of Churches of Christ in and the days grew drear and the America. They are: 1906 Preslone bee wailed as he dropped a byterian church in the U.S. A. tear for the varmints gobbled his and the Cumberland Presbyterian little store, his wax played out and church; 1911 Northern Baptist and his heart was sore, so he winged the Free Baptist; 1917, three Luth- to be delivered up to its enemies. has not. his way to the old home band and eran groups from the Norwegian took his meals at the Helping church in America; 1918, three as first in numbers and power, went Hand. Alone our work is of little other Lutheran bodies form the first into captivity. worth; together we are the lords United Lutheran church; 1920 Presbyterian church in the U.S. A, and the Welsh Calvinistic from their drunken carousals. Methodist church; 1922, Evangelicle Association and the United Evangelical church; 1924, Reform- Jacob (v. 8). Men, women and chiled church in the United States and dren went into captivity at the Contemporary American litera- the Hungarian Reformed church; ture and religion by Luccock, Wil- 1924, Congregational and the lett, Clark & Colby Co. portrays Evangelical Protestant churches; life today through the eyes of over 1931, Congregational and Christian a hundred dramatists and novelists churches; 1931. Three Lutheran gelical Synod of North America

Lesson Prayer, "Forbid that we cape. Though God sometimes waits should ever take advantage of our long, he does not forget. gifts, our talents, our possession, our privileges, our position, our Exposed (vv. 12-14). nature to the Declaration of In- money by using them selfishly for 1. It was as absurd as plowing dependence, he is supposed to have ourselves; help us to be good upon a rock with oxen. Their hard remarked: "We must all hang to- stewards and make our lives count hearts were as unresponsive to the gether." To which Franklin replied: in doing good."

"Yes, we must all hang together or vices begin at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. assuredly, we shall all hang sepa- The man who has a right to boost does not have to.

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Lesson for August 19 AMOS DENOUNCES SELF-INDUL-GENCE

(Temperance Lesson). LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT-Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall

be with you, as ye have spoken. Amos 5:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC-When People

JUNIOR TOPIC-Amos' Famous INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR OPIC-Dangers of Self-Indulgence. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Destruction Through In-

Our lesson is a temperance lesson and applies to other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with the love of pleasure, pursuit of gain, and various kinds of self-ambition.

I. Israel's Reckless Security (vv.

They were blind to the perils that surrounded them. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They seemed to have regarded the utterances of Amos as the dreams of a fanatic. The same blunders are being made pending upon money and armaments | church. instead of righteousness as the national defense.

characterized by luxury. The luxury of Israel expressed itself in: 1. Extravagant furniture (v. 4).

wood inlaid with ivory. 2. Indolence (v. 4). Many lazily stretched themselves on their couches-lived lives of indolence. Such is the way of many in America today. 3. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).

The implication here is that they gardless of what it cost.

-even invented musical instru- offered. ments for this purpose. How like the time in which we live! By means of the radio, vulgar and even centious sentiments are carried to our ears through the noble art of

5. They drank wine (v. 6). They were not satisfied with ordinary drinking vessels-they drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. They were so mastered by the intoxicating cup that their feasts which were adorned with the refinement of music ended in drunken de-

III. Israel's Failure to Grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim raim became the principal tribe of used as a synonym for the nation.

to the demands of the law of God. IV. The Inevitable Consequence

1. They shall go into captivity (v. 7). The northern kingdom was the first in sin, and therefore the

first to go into captivity. 2. The calamitous circumstances of the siege of Samaria (vv. 8-11). he has learned to enjoy what he The city with all its inhabitants was has and not worry about what he light of hope and joy can shine a. Israel, the first in rank as well

b. Their revelry to cease (v. 7). There was to be a rude awakening

c. God's judgment upon the city in strange contrast to his love for hands of the Assyrians.

d. The surety of God's commandment (v. 11). The destruction was to be universal. The rich and the poor, the large and the small were included. God had sworn that his judgment shall fall. He is a God and the Reform church in the of justice. He is also the God of hosts, the controller of the whole universe, therefore none can es-

V. Israel's Ridiculous Conduct

call of God as rocks are to the plow of the farmer (v. 12).

2. Their boasted power as a nation (v. 13). Outwardly the nation was characterized by great wealth and splendor. This all was to pass away with the stroke of divine judg-

3. A nation raised up against them (v. 14). God raised up the As- race. syrian nation to punish Israel. The very fortified cities which they boasted of, Amos tells, would be taken away and used against them.

Be Natural

A Christian is "natural" only when he is filled with the Holy Spirit. To live the life that is Christ, some fear, would rob one of his individuality. It is quite otherwise: the Holy Spirit intensifies the personality at every point that is not sinful.

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Those who have been giving an amount greater than a penny a II. Israel's Extreme Luxury (vv. day will give at least the same is born of desperation and perspiamount put in terms of so many ration. Periods of prosperity are always pennies per day to make the plan uniform in appeal.

The details must be well in hand by the pastor and church leaders They had beds of Ivory-perhaps and a month or so needs to be devoted to putting the plan in operation.

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SECOND HALF TITLE MONDAY EVE'S GOAL BLANKS YANKS TAKING SECOND

Mecca restaurant and Circleville Oils will meet Monday evening to settle the championship of the second half of the softball league. Both teams have many followers who claim their favorites will win but it appears now as though the contest is a toss-up with the team getting the breaks winning.

Both clubs finished the second half with six victories and one defeat, the Mecca losing to the Oils and the Container Corporation handing the Oilmen their lone de feat. On the season's record the Mecca is leading everyone losing only one game the first half and one the second.

The game is scheduled for 6:30 p m. but will start at 6:15 providing both teams are on the field and ready to go. The umpires are not yet certain.

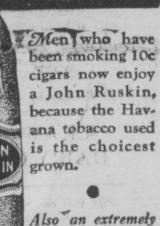
TO USE LORING DAVIS

Manager Cum Robinson will call on either Loring Davis or Merle Davis to toss them for his team with the former favored. George Vlerebome, regular Mecca hurler, has been ill and it is understood has been instructed by his physician to remain off the diamond the remainder of the summer. The elder Davis pitched fine ball a couple of years also and is still a smart hurler so may cause the Oils some trouble; it is believed he

will receive the call. Just how Robinson will handle the remainder of his lineup is uncertain. Kline will be on first base and Wefler on third. It is probable that Merle Davis will be at shortstop and Hickey at second but Earl Radcliff who played second this week in Hickey's absence may get the call for that position. Wilson will be in left, Mettler in center and Bunk Radcliff in right providing Earl Radcliff plays second. Should Hickey go to second Radeliff would take center field replacing Mettler. Gordon

DEPEND ON PURCELL The Oils will again depend on

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A remarkable new picture of Endeavour, the yacht with which T. O. M. Sopwith hopes to win for Great Britain the America's cup, is shown above. The photo was taken from an airplane as Endeavour sailed gracefully on the waters off Newport, R. I., where the international races will be held.

Carl Purcell, who gave the Given Oils four hits in a shutout this week, to carry them to victory. Purcell's tosses will be handled by Dick Robinson. Only one change will be found in the Oil lineup with Dorty Courtright going to right field in place of Leroy Moore who tore ligaments in his knee sliding to second base against the Givens

Wednesday evening. Geib will be Drives Ball Hard as Columbus Takes First Game of Road shortstop, Walker third, Barnes left, H. White center, and Court-Journey.

take on the Container Corporation | ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18. for the city championship, the The Columbus Red Birds, who series possibly starting Wednes- started their road trip yesterday day evening with the second game Friday and the remainder of by handing the St. Paul double A games needed the next week. The club a 7 to 5 defeat, today were championship will go to the first riding high, wide and handsome in the first saddle of the American Four umpires will be selected by Association pennant chase.

Roy Norris, Container manager, They were a full game ahead of and the manager of the winning team in the second half play-off, Minneapolis in second place and either Cum Robinson or George three games ahead of Indianapolis in third place. The Birds were to meet the Apostles again today and try to pile up their ninth straight

Embezzlement Count Nick Cullop, Red Bird slugger, was the hero of yesterday's en-NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. counter. With his mates trailing 18.—Warrants charging embezzle- 5 to 4 in the seventh, he poled a ment will be served today against home run to score a man ahead of former Mayor W. F. Hurst, of him and put his team into the

New Philadelphia, Clayton Ren- lead. ner, city solicitor, announced Both teams used plenty of pitchers to make room for pinch hit-Renner said that W. A. Benson, ters. Heise, Sims and Klinger service director during Mayor worked for the Red Birds and Hurst's regime, also will be taken Thomas, Hutchinson, Erickson and Phelps saw mound service for the The warrants against the form- Saints. Sims was credited with er city officials, Benson said, the win and Hutchinson marked were the result of the report of up with the loss.

charging that the city of New Miss Regina Mack, N. Court-st, Philadelphia has \$4,214,30 coming returned Friday from a week's from Mayor Hurst and \$208.67 visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Gill, Columbus.

Detroit Comes Back After all his hurling ability is a "sissy" Gomez Calcimine; Lead Is Increased.

him they are: (1) to marry a little sides will present their claims * school-teacher down Arkansas way; (2) to win 20 straight games this year, to beat Rube Marquard's record; (3) to pitch the Tigers into a pennant and (4) to beat Carl Hubbell and the Giants in the world series.

No. 1 is a cinch. No. 2 needs a little luck as well as great pitching. No. 3 is reasonably certain and No. 4 is still in the lap of the

FOURTEENTH IN ROW

The lanky righthander moved a step closer to all four ambitions vesterday when he chalked up his 18th victory and his 14th in a row signed an agreement taking the at the expense of the Yanks.

the Yanks down with four hits Friday when he blanked the Phileven the series, the Schoolboy put | for him. * * * his team in front again by shutting out the Yanks, 2 to 0, with three

Lazzeri's homer in the sixth.

ng the pack by 4 1-2 games. They left with a 5 1-2 game lead, which carry them until they get home.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

1	Club	W	L	Pct
1	Columbus	67	54	.554
	Minneapolis	65	54	.546
	Indianapolis	63	56	.529
	Louisville	61	58	.513
	Milwaukee	62	59	.512
	Toledo	59	63	.484
	St. Paul	52	68	.433
	Kansas City	51	68	.429
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	Club	W	L	Pet
	New York	73	41	.640
1	Chicago	67	46	.593
1	St. Louis			.589
1	Boston	57	55	.509
1	Pittsburgh	54	57	.486
1	Brooklyn	47	63	.427
1	Philadelphia	44	67	.396
	Cincinnati	40	73	.354
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AMERICAN LE	AG	UE	
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Detroit	74	39	.65
New York	68	44	.60
Cleveland	58	51	.53
Boston	61	54	.53
Washington	51	59	.46
St Louis	48	60	.44
Philadelphia	47	64	.42
Chicago	39	75	.34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 5. Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 10. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. Brooklyn, 12; Cincinnati, 4. Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 5; Detroit, 0.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THAT DIZZY DEAN WITH is now an established fact-Suspended indefinitely by the Cardinal management for skipping an \$128 and Rector said that notwith- 11 days. Both completely recover-NEW YORK, Aug. 18.— School- Dizzy one ran protestingly to transactions at the airfield "could boy Rowe, the long, lean ace of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high not be condoned nor approved" the Detroit pitching staff, is a lad commissioner of baseball * * * there was "no concerted effort" with ambitions. Listing them in Landis has called a hearing in St. to defraud the city. the order of their importance to Louis Monday at which time both

> Dean has this to say: "What business did they have suspending me? I was willing to pay my fine like a man for skipping that exhibi-tion game in Detroit. But then they told me I was under definite suspension. They have no rights anywhere in baseball law to do that. And Judge Landis will tell them

Dean's little brother, Paul, has Delegates will be elected at this of Scioto-twp. seen the error of his ways, has conference to attend the general blame for the incident and was October. Only three days ago he had let credited with winning a ball game and vesterday after Lefty Gomez lies for seven innings during which had shut-out the Tigers, 5 to 0 to time his mates piled up a nice lead

THE FEAT PERFORMED BY Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit ace, in Rowe had to be good for Jimmy blanking the slugging Yankees two Deshong yielded but five hits, games in a row must go down in One of Mickey's best moves was three of which were bunched in history—That the McCarthy men trading Johnny Stone for Goose the second inning for both Tigers are slipping is evidenced by the Goslin, who has been clubbing that runs. The Yanks bunched four of their six hits off Vic Sorrell in the they went through a season withfirst inning of the opener for three out drawing a blank—Entire credruns and made their other two on it for the showing of Rowe and the posed of cowboys will be offered at The Tigers came to town lead- entire Detroit club belongs to Man- Harbor Hills polo field Sunday nie Mack who openly predicted the sort presents its final Centennial should be more than enough to pennant for the Tigers when he sold them Cochrane last winter-

Detroit, 2; New York, 0.

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8 (10 nings).

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

RECTOR'S CHARGES BRING PORT PROBE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Two Columbus, were to be speeded up truck driver entered the 13th day flew here from New York, took off today after a state examiner's re- of his involuntary talking mara- today on the first leg of their report to the bureau of inspection of thon, Dr. C. S. Jackson, the at- turn flight to America public offices added new fuel to the tending physician, today an-

Examiner George B. Rector, ness" victim would recover. formerly of Williamsport, reported that the manager of the airport repaired his residence with years where a 16-year-old girl funds set aside for the port res- talked for seven months and an taurant. The finding totaled only adult man spoke incessantly for exhibition game in Detroit, the standing the fact that some small

Ruhlman, Bolender

At Church Meeting tongue,

Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor of the Evangelical church, and C. A. Bolender will leave Tuesday to attend the annual Ohio conference of Harsh's Scioto-two court was Evangelical churches to be held filed in common pleas court Satur- al robberies in Indiana and Ohio, from Wednesday until Sunday in day for settlement the West Fourteenth-st church in The plaintiff is Dr. R. S. Hosler, Indianapolis last Thursday for a Cleveland, will preside at the meet- ment of \$123.60, allegedly due on lous names and were not recogniz-

conference to be held at Akron in

Ohio farmers now have about 42,000 more breeding ewes than they had last fall. But owing to a smaller number of lambs saved, the lamb crop is expected to be only one per cent larger.

The novelty of a polo team comager Mickey Cochrane, and Con- afternoon, when this popular reevent. The game will be between th Harbor Hills polo team and one composed of western riders from a

Previous to the polo game there Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3 (10 will be a rodeo with trick riding, broncho busting, steer bull dogging and sharp shooting, by men and women crack shots. Harry Freeman, the guiding genius of Harbor Hills is expecting the largest crowd of the Centennial season at this resort on Sunday.

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would be only a matter of time

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ed, he said.

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18.— As ROME, Aug. 18.—Caesar Sabelli separate probes into the operation Donald L. Campbell, 32-year-old and Captain George R. Pond, who

Under a full moon they set out nounced that the "talking sick- in their big Bellanca plane, the ness" victim would recover. "Leonardo Da Vinci," before dawn. He cited two other cases at Co- The fliers said that from Genoa they would avoid the Alps by flylumbus during the past score ing across France and then up the Rhone valley towards Paris. They hope to arrive in Dublin tonight at

ON RETURN FLIGHT

BLANTON CAUGHT

until Campbell dropped off into a sleep from which he would awaken INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.
-Melvin Blanton, 23, of Camden, cured. Campbell is believed to be suffering from a fractured skull Ohio, who made a spectacular eswhich has temporarily severed the cape July 20 last in a rowboat coordination between his brain and from an army prison at Gover-nor Island, N. Y., and two companions one of which was said by police to have aided him in the get-away, were held in the Marion-A transcript from Justice L. M. co jail here today.

The trio, all charged with severwere arrested in downtown Bishop Dunlap, of of Ashville, who seeks a judg- traffic violation. They gave ficititan account from A. M. Martindale, ed until a police showup was held and their finger prints checked.

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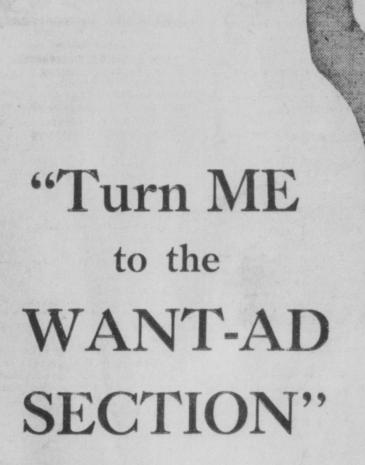
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Death On Wheels

RAFFIC accident records for the year to date are anything but encouraging. They are decidedly disappointing to persons and agencies engaged in the hopeess cause of accident prevention. sylvania's accident history first six months is typical. the first quarter of year the number of collisions beween automobiles, between motor vehicles and street cars, between motor vehicles and trains, between motor vehicles and inanimate roadside objects and between motor vehicles and pedestrians nounted at a terrifying rate. Oflicials and private citizens were darmed and with good cause. But the second quarter gave some reassurance. Motor accidents fell off 10 per cent and crashes between street cars and motor vehicles were 40 per cent less frequent. Winter and spring driving hazards account for the differ-

What the last four months of the year will bring forth none can say with certainty, but it is a foregone conclusion that the 1934 accident total will exceed that of 1933 by many thousands. And that means fatalities will be up.

Increasing traffic density, faster cars and growing recklessness combine to keep the hospitals and doctors busy. It would seem as if the average driver and pedestrian has assumed either a fatalistic or suicidal attitude.

The only way to keep from eing annoyed by a howling og is to own it.

Still Like It

COUTH Carolina was one of the states that voted against repeal of the prohibition amendment. This however, did not cause any wide-spread belief that South Carolinians had lost their thirst, or or other reasons, had determined

confine their future drinking to ilk and water. News dispatches now tell of the

scovery by Frank C. Rogers, 'ERA administrator, of a racket swapping relief-food orders for quor. Bootleggers, special inestigators discovered, have been caping a harvest by catering to

ie thirst of persons on relief ils. Recipients of food orders, pparently more thirsty than hungry, would swap these for whisky. The bootleggers then would get the food and sell this for cash.

The authorities now are engaged in a determined drive to stamp out the racket. The discovery doesn't necessar-

ily mean, of course, that the majority of South Carolinians are wet. It does indicate rather strengly, though, that South Carolina's, bootleggers are making money, with a consequent loss of revenue to the state.

One wonders, if Admiral Byrd, too, wrote: Having a fine time, wish you were here.

. .

Maybe a lie is never justified, but you hate to say: "It's none of your business."

a a

First we do as we please; then we think up a rule of ethics to prove it the right way.

That is, money will buy you

everything except the ability to has been announced in support of Joe E. Brown, the prince of come-

dians, who comes to the Grand Theatre next Sunday in the First Dumb animals are the ones that National picture "A Very Honordon't exercise violently in a vain able Guy. effort to cure old age.

. . blonde, who was a reigning star A hick town is a place that feminine role. Miss White re-won't tolerate a gambling joint cently returned to screen work

unless it is called a carnival. and has played the leading feminine role in three pictures, "Em-You can't judge their class by Snatcher" and "The Heir Chaser."

the way they dress. Note how often they change the sheets.

EDITOR INVITED . as a couple of physicians in the LETTERS TO THE

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * address as an evidence of good • mancing in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Your name won't be their newest musicomedy, coming published, we'll use pen names, * to the Cliftona Sunday, Monday * on general letters, if you in- * and Tuesday. * sist. Letters criticising or at- * ! * tacking individuals or organi- * this RKO-Radio joyfilm is a devil-* zations won't be printed unless * ish duke who covets the hand of • the writers are willing to let • a commoner's daughter who is in . love with Wheeler. With the use

. their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

and they accept her as one of the what amounted almost to a history of her life. But with characteristic pride, Bill Carrol's daughter, as about it?" she asked.

"What does Judge Shannon think pride, Bill Carrol's daughter, as about it?" she asked. Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fas- usual, gave no hint of the Carrol cinated by Ann about whom she fortune cinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of generosity and hardness. The mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-fornothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away bert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. One day, Ann Diane's comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquehyear?" Diane apologizes for trespassing. Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann confides in Diane that, while the people of the woods are better than the society folks at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended and the girl's heart went out to her. Then, abruptly changing the subject, Ann upbraids Diane for 'doin' sich triffin' play work as his hyear pitcher-paintin'." Next lay, despite a heavy rain, Diane drives to the station to make reservations for her return to the city. The train pulls in and a handsome man steps off. Diane offers the stranded stranger a lift to Pine Knob. The creeks are flooded and ther are trapped in the woods. The omer is John Herhert, Ann's

CHAPTER XII.

then- - all and stately.

be, mused the young man, with the law?" more than a touch of pride. "Quite capable of managing.'

Haskel, is an amazing woman, I

ily, I mean—and mother put me in his care. The judge has been like a father to me. He is a bachelor. We are very fond of each other. I have always spent my winter and spring vacations with him, and a part of the summer vacations, too. He always arranged for me to spend most of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all of the summer in a summer school, or in the summer in a summer school or in the sum of the s finished now. I was graduated week before last-Ann Arbor. From now on I shall take care of mother."

"Yes, certainly, of course," said Diane, faintly "I can scarcely wait until I see ier," he went on, with boyish enthu-"Just think, if this beastly masm.

cain hadn't caught us, I would be at nome right now!' "It's a shame," Diane returned,

ympathetically—but she was not hinking of the rain

"It will be a great surprise, all hinking of the rain.

He smiled fondly. I imagine nother is a bit old-fashioned. She never had much of an education-I mean, schools and colleges such as appointed in me," he continued most girls of today have. But that's earnestly. "She has worked so hard othing. Some of the finest mindshe most intelligent people we have an education. More than anything never went to school much. It is else in the world I want her to be just as Judge Shannon says, it is character that counts." He laughed. satisfied with the result. You know what I mean. You can see how I 'Mother's letters are a bit quaint sometimes. She doesn't write to me often-only when she writes the

that I am the last of the Haskels.' "How interesting!" faltered Diane. talking too much about himself, he said, politely: "You, I suppose, are spending your vacation here in the Ozarks? You told the fellow at the station that you were from the Lodge. Mother mentioned the Lodge once or twice in her letters." He chuckled, and Diane, thinking of what Ann Haskel had probably written about the Lodge and the

judge. She never fails to remind me

Lodge people, smiled with him. She explained her presence in the backwoods, and when he learned with delighted approval.

An exceptionally talented cast

Alice White, the diminutive

two years ago, plays the leading

ployees' Entrance," "Picture

AT THE CLIFTONA

Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-

sey don 16th Century finery, pose

medieval days, wreck plenty of

evil on ailing princes and provide

plenty of fun, melody and gay ro-

Their most important victim in

of their wooden mallets, cold chis-

mountaineers towards strangers Diane realized it she had given him the disillusionment which was sure

Diane's question stirred him to a | -I-can't help being what I am desperate outburst: "That's just it—mother expects me to be a lawyer like the judge. And I've taken the law girl could not refrain from of-

would be right for you to deny your own nature—give up your art for, say, a business career, even if you knew you could make more money?
I'm sure you couldn't."

"Acatons, even though I would have had to take another year or two to finish school."

"Perhaps Judge Shannon has written your mother that you are coming?" offered Diane. "He

den vehemence which stirred Diane. pare her, don't you think?' She felt his strength. He was like
—she thrilled oddly at the thought
—he was like his mother. And she
was glad. The last of the Haskels,
whatever he did, would be no "dabbler"

pare her, don't you think?"

"Oh no, the judge wouldn't do
that. If he had thought best to do
that he would have told me He
promised, though, to write her
about my change of plans so that
the letter would arrive seen of

"I want to write. I have already one several things—nothing much, f course—just beginner's stuff. fut two of my poems and one short tory were published in a magazine."

"I want to write. I have already here, I've talked enough about the Haskels. Isn't it about time your friends showed up?"

"My friends?"

"Yes. It's going to be night st t Not having seen his mother But two of my poems and one short story were published in a magazine. ir mars, he pictures her as she was

"Masterful sort-mother would mother know about your giving up you Gently Diane asked, "Does your will come or send some one to and

"Very capable," agreed Diane; "Yes," the girl agreed, "I can how that might be a difficulty." not," came the troubled answer.

have never known anyone quite like questioning glance at his compan- Pappy Giles, at the store, must You see, my father died mother about it, but each time I shouted to me as I started down the when I was only six, and since then found it was no use. I couldn't make hill mother has had to do everything for herself. For me, too," he added, gratefully. "Judge Shanpon was an old friend of mother's of the farm old friend of mother's—of the family, I mean—and mother put me in mother, anyway. I think I ought to brown water which thundered brown the little walley and across

Don't you think so?"

He laughed. "No. I thought it would be great fun to surprise her. Just think of it—she hasn't seen me since I was a little kid! Why, I going to be chilly too, and wet." don't suppose she would even know

right," murmured Diane, desperlately

"I only hope mother won't be disand sacrificed so much to give me would feel about it, can't you?"

Diane Carrol was not inexperienced in judging character. She wanted to say that she could not imagine any mother feeling other than very proud and happy in such As if feeling that perhaps he was a son. But, naturally, the young woman kept such thoughts to herslowly, and wondered, as she spoke, if there could be any happiness for were comparatively dry this mother and son in such a tragic situation. Then, thinking of the child out of her life; thinking of

that she was an artist he beamed her boy might enter fully into a material dry enough to burn. world which she herself had only "I felt sure you were something glimpsed - Diane exclaimed, ferike that." he exclaimed. "I simply | vently: "I hope oh. I hope she won't

handbook, the boys settle his mat-

provide the feminine allure, togeth-

Diane Carrol—young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers of the properties o

"Oh, the judge was dead set

against my coming home just now troubled.

"You'll go in for the law, I suppose," she added, thinking of Judge Shannon.

everything. I can't have her thinking that I don't care about her wanting me to be a lawyer like Judge Shannon. I do care—but—1

ly asks: "What be you a-doin' like the judge. And I've taken the the girl could not retrain from the hyear?" Diane apologizes for tres- law course. And Judge Shannon has fering a word of comfort, and she reassured him with the professed

There was something in his sud- might feel it would be best to pre

the letter would arrive soon after "But what is it that you feel you I did. I'm counting a lot on the nust do?" she asked, quietly, watch- judge's influence to make it easy for mother—for me, too. But, see

am sure I can make a go of it in presently must be close to sunset right now. Surely your friends

"That's the difficulty-she does tell a soul where I was going didn't even know myself when I "Yes," the girl agreed, "I can see started out. And they never expecme home at the Lodge until I a: John Herbert shot an uneasy, rive. Come to think of it, though on. "I tried several times to write have seen me come this way. He

sure it is the right thing for me to "We have that much to be thankhave a little visit with mother be- ful for." He stood beside the road. fore I start in on my life work. looking thoughtfully about at the leaden sky, the swollen stream and "Does your mother know you are the rain-soaked forest which was growing more and more gloomy and mysterious with the coming of the dusk. "It's going to be dark in a few minutes," he added. "It's

Fifty yards back from where the car stood the road crosses over the low end of a ridge which forms that side of the narrow valley in which they were trapped. A short distance upstream from the road this ridge is much higher and the ide toward the creek breaks abruptly in a rocky bluff which they could faintly distinguish through the woods.

With sudden energy Diane left the car and started off through the dripping forest. "Come on," "Let's see if we can't find a odging-place that will be more omfortable than the roadster." John Herbert followed.

A few minutes later they discovred a place where an overhanging ledge of rock had so protected the elf. "I am sure your mother will foot of the bluff from the straight be glad to have you home," she said, downpour of rain that the wall of the cliff and a few feet of ground

"Here we are," cried Diane. 'Now for some wood. We'll have sacrifice which the backwoods moth-er had made when she put her only make a fire?"

"You bet I can. Learned in a the mountain woman's lonely years boys' camp," returned her companof her toil and courage and forti- ion, who was already searching the tude; thinking of what Ann Haskel crannies in the rock along the foot had made of herself in order that cf the bluff, and under logs, for

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Mark Sandrich directed "Cock- smart to wear to school or wherrimonial ambitions in no uncertain eyed Cavaliers," whose supporting ever she happens to be going. The cast features Noah Beery, Robert round yoke would fit particularly Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd Greig and Henry Sedley

BLIGHTS OF THE ROAD er with many chorus beauties, in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers." Much of WALLA WALLA, Wash, Joe baste in over the collar of the the charm of the picture is due to Polick, a transient, no longer bedress and have the buttons a shade its synchronized score, and its lieves that old title of "Knights of or two lighter than the material. songs, which include "I Love to the Road" is fitting. He walked It is exactly the sort of thing Dilly Dally" and "I Went Hunt- into the police station here bare- well-dressed school girls are going ing," two popular numbers preten- foot recently because two other to wear, and a point very much in tiously interpreted by dance and transients had used force and re- its favor is that it is so very easy lieved him of his shoes.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Bert Wheeler, Thelma Todd and Robert Woolsey in a scene from "Cockeyed Cavaliers," opening at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.

Shoes May Be Cause of Foot Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"MY FEET ache so. They bother e continuously during warm veather." This is the common comlaint of persons suffering from disturbances of the Treet. But the



rect them. In most instances the trouble can be traced to some minor disturbance of the foot. Dr. Copcland such as a callous,

corn or ingrown oe nail. It maycome from "flat foot" Too little attention is given to the selection of proper footwear. As I have repeatedly stated, shoes should allow sufficient room for the toes, yet fit snugly over the Instep. Always avoid shoes that are too small. The heel of the shoe should be given consideration. It should be broad, low and flat. The shoe industry has made great advances and the purchaser of shoe today is pretty well assured

a sensible and comfortable one. If you have any deformity of the foot it is imperative that you receive proper and scientific advice. Do not neglect minor disturbances of the foot and, above all, do not resort to home remedies. It is true that teinporary relief may be obtained but in most instances permanent cure is de-

Walking Recommended

Such as conditions as callouses and bunions when neglected may lead to serious and permanent disability They sometimes result in painful and unsightly deformities. Often a simde operation will completely correct and cure the underlying disorder.

Persons are frequently advised by their physicians to indulge in more exercise. Walking is often recommended. I know of no exercise that is more beneficial and within the reach of everyone. But it is difficult to follow the doctor's advice if foot discomforts are present and improper footgear worn. Walking canont be expected to be beneficial or enjoyable under such conditions.

During the summer months a good way to strengthen the muscles of the feet and allow deformities to heal is to walk about barefooted whenever possible. When opportunity for this luxury is offered I suggest that you first make sure the ground or beach is clean and free from the germs of hookworm or ringworm. When these agents of disease are present it is dangerous to walk around barefooted. For sufferers from flat-foot, especially children, walking about on a soft, sandy beach without shoes is

of great benefit. This exercise strengthens the arch of the foot and encourages normal expansion of the the child go barefooted all the time. My suggestions relate to the value of

Answers to Health Queries

such exercises in promoting foot

D. M. Q.-What can be done for hives? I am very nervous and irritable and this naturally affects my

A .- Try to find the underlying cause of the trouble. Watch your diet and elimination. Get more rest. For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Lap Dogs of War!

7:30 p. m., Northern Lights, 9 p. m., Raymond Knight's Cuckoos, NBC-WLW.

NRC-WLW

11:15 p. m., Carefree Carnival, NBC-WLW.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL

PORTLAND, Ore.-A rest house scheduled to be built at the summit of McKenzie Pass as a memorial to the late Dee Wright Oregon sportsman, will make it possible to observe 13 major peaks of the Cascade Mountain range.

PANTS POCKET ALARM

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Here's a boon for the husband who is tired 9:30 p. m.. WLS barn dance, of having his wife loot his pants Frank J. Wehner has invented a 10:30 p. m., Paul Whiteman's pants pocket burglar alarm. The device sets off a buzzer when the 10:45 p. m., Ferd Grofe's or- pocket is invaded.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



action tion

of worship 12-human being

article 19-robbers on the high seas 21-at home 22-doctrine

25-bone of the forearm 27-transgress 28 - three-toed sloth 294-make an earnest entreaty -needless repetition 33—wagers

the skin 41-correlative of either 42—dilated 45-exclamation 46—utilize 48-plane surfaces

openings in

19—poem 50-pertaining family 52-journeyed 54—appraises 55—chemical compound

Herewith is the solution to yes- 33-treasurer terday's puzzle.

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HORIZONTAL 39-minute 1-goads to 6-constella-11-subordinate place

sweetheart of Clyde Barrow.

14--strike 15-pertaining to a wall 17—consumed 18—lindefinite

24-note of the scale

34-negative -elongated fish 37—certain 38-symbol for

5—asperse 6-violin made 20-one skilled at Cremona 7-actor's 8-prefix: not to the gull 9-Greek

10-glossy 11--prattle 13—feminine

VERTICAL

1—gleams

lightly

4-send, as

part

letter

name

money due

2-strike

3-above

Guido's scale

39-Spanish 43-decline 44-tardy

47-period of 49-native compound 51—promoun

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by manua operation 23-saltpeter 26-stratum -by 29-river in Italy 31-plural pronour -behold!

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19-Roman

gods

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69-Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-2 rooms for light

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Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale

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Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville, South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

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WASHINGTON — Since the spartment of Justice has received scores of anonymous letters threatening dire revenge for his killing. Most of the missives are signed "A Pal," "Friend of John," etc., but a few give names. The letters cannot be traced . . . How sweeping was the Government's search for the outlaw is indicated by the fact that in addition to the 75 agents it had on his trail, over a hundred underworld informers were used

The president gained twelve pounds during his sea trip. In the morning he usually takes exercises Orestes Ferrara, to reduce . Cuban Secretary of State under Machado, thinks Cuba is ready to bring his ex-chief back again. Ferrara was about to sail for Italy this summer, when he got word that a revolution was brewing in Havana. He decided to await developments in New York.

Nazi-McFadden

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Jewish and labor members of the Republican National Committee are irked at the return of Pennsyl-

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ty when he advocated the inpeach- ation of the Democratic candidate

water in bottles from Capon Springs, Va., So also does his Sec-

Judith Poska

I know".

Forty-eight bear cubs! In previous | Percentage reduction in pig numsummers none of them ever had bers made under the corn-hog

. 600

summers none of them ever had more than twins.

Henry Morgenthau, scrupulous Secretary of the Treasury, made a big hit in Montana this Summer.

Henry Morgenthau, scrupulous occurred within a century. It is more than twice as sharp as the big hit in Montana this Summer.

14 per cent reduction in 1925, when obtained at any well stocked drug On vacation out there, he received the first post - war depression sto a delegation of farmers and busi- struck agriculture.

ness men, some critical, sent them They had a round min in the milk.

table conference for three hours. An \$18,000 Violin Henry Ellenbogen, caution Czechoslovak Congressman from Pittsburg, never lets a baby be born or a death occur in his district without the constituent receiving a letter from him. He keeps one of

his secretaries watching the list of vital statistics. Capital speculation is that the Aluminum Company strike will be handled more diplomatically than Mellon coal company strikes in the Pittsburgh area. The Alurainum Company is too closely connected in the public mind with Andy Mellon, and in recent years the family has become increasingly touchy about unfavorable reac tions.

New CWA

The administration is secretly preparing for a Winter revival of a public works program along the lines of last year's CWA . . . Acting FERA administrator Aubrey Williams privately favors such a policy, holds that the CWA not only offers the quickest and most effective way of slashing unemployment, but of avoiding the dem- A 63 year-old Spanish American oralizing effects of a dole . . . Captain J. W. Thomason, famous Marine Corps' author and artist, has liked the way he had been repredeserted Chica, Nicaraugua, Haiti sented in a divorce case by Judge to be aide to Assistant Navy Sec- Howard L. Bacon, above, of Oakretary Roosevelt. Newest big in- land, Cal., pushed into the latter's 000,000 annually for 500 codes.

Friends of San Francisco's Congresswoman, Mrs. Florence Kahn are using an ingenuous campaign gift of Efrem Zimbalist, world say Los Angeles is prepared to Help Kidneys famous virtuoso to his favorite send her to the House "to get back student Judith Poska, shown here, all the Federal projects she got for 22-year-old concert leader at a derson, hard-working youthful Los Angeles radio station. Zim- chief of the NRA Research and balist called her a genius and Planning Division, has found a new "the only deserving girl violinist | way of increasing his working capacity. . . He gets to work by 6 a.m., disposes of all mail by 9 o'clock, the regular opening hour vania's Louis T. McFalden to the . . . Former Senator Jim Reed may G.O.P. ranks. The maverick Con- yet be thrust into this year's Con-

Syndicate. Inc.)

Springs, Va., So also does his Secretary.

Maybe it was pride in National Parks' year. Maybe it was en-Notice is hereby given that Christopher A. Weldon has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaret B. Weldon, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of August A. D. 1934.

Onto 1953

Maybe it was pride in National fornia produces 88 to 90 per cent, Ohio and Pennsylvania about 1 per cent each, New York 3.5 per cent, and Michigan 3 per cent. Total United States acreage rose 39 per cent in the decade of 1920 to 1930.

SPEEDY RELIEF FROM United States acreage rose 39 per cent in the decade of 1920 to 1930.

away all his friends. Henry's Experimentalists find that the method was this: "I'm trying to vitamin C content of the cow's feed learn things. Perhaps you can influences the amount of this vita-



Client Shoots

Judge Howard L. Bacon

war veteran who assertedly disdustry itself and will cost \$100,- law offices and shot him twice critically.

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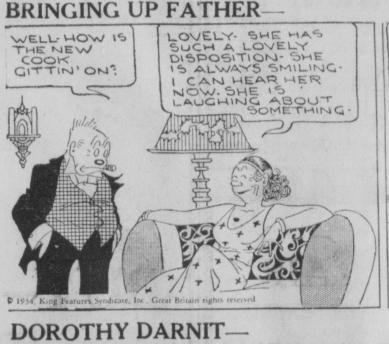
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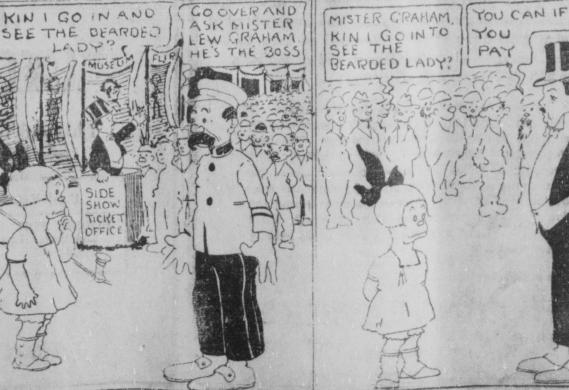








By George McManus









SEWING CIRCLE ENJOYS GARDEN PARTY FRIDAY

The flower garden at the home of Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court- will be held Sunday at the Const, was the scene of a most de- cord church southeast of Chillilightful meeting of the Merri- cothe on Route 50. A dinner will makers sewing circle of the East- be served at noon. Descendants of ern Star Friday evening

Thirty-two members and two invited to attend. guests, Mrs. Mame Groom and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, enjoyed the pleasant evening spent in sewing A delicious salad course was served at the close of the affair by Miss Johnson and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, invited the members of be held at country home of L. R. the circle to meet at her home in Liston and family on the Kingstwo weeks.

PICKAWAY-TWP RESIDENTS AMONG GUESTS AT PARTY

Evelyn Brown, Eleanor Vandevort, Mary Brown, Deno Estell, Paul Wilson, Orville Conaway, James Mowery Jr., and Wayne Wilson, of Pickaway-twp, were planned for the afternoon. among the seventy-five guests at Catherine (Dunkel) Swoyer dean evening party, Thursday, given by Mildred Grey at her home in Tucson, Ross-co.

KINGSTON ALUMNI TO HAVE BANQUET TONIGHT

association are expected to attend the association's banquet to be held this evening at the Kingston

A large number of members monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in Genevieve List, Jackson-twp, will came from a distance to attend the the church parlors.

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RUTH NOGGLE TO BE HEARD OVER RADIO

Ruth Noggle, S. Washington-st, will again be heard over station WSEN, Sunday, between 12:30 and 2 o'clock. She will play two piano selections, "The Hitch-Hiker" by Lowe and "Cinderella" by Kuhn.

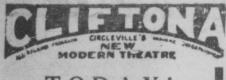
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ORR FAMILY REUNION IS SUNDAY, AUG. 19

The annual Orr family reunion Thomas and Mary Jones Orr are

Calendar

Henry and Metzgar reunion to ton-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darby-

The tenth annual Francis reunion at Logan Elm State park. Games and a program have been

Annual reunion of Jacob and scendants at Stoutsville camp grounds, Stoutsville.

MONDAY

Inter-county Grange, contest program to be given at Fairfield twp school at Big Plain, Madison-Over two hundred members of co. at 8:30 p. m. Union, Pickaway the Kingston high school Alumni and Madison-cos will participate. TUESDAY

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet for

8 c'clock at Pickaway-twp school. tion, Chicago. The married men, under the chairmanship of John Kerns, will present the program.

WEDNESDAY

church to have outing at 2:30 p. m. at Logan Elm park. A picnic | Willoughby, O. supper will be served at 6:30

Irene Jenkins and Mrs. E. L. Wayne, Ind. Tolbert as hostesses.

miles east of Duvall on the Wal- Monday for a week's visit at the nutcreek-pk. Dancing from 8:30 Century of Progress exposition in presentation at a pending trial of F. Dowell, of Pona, Ill.; Mr. and to 1 o'clock to music of Deacon Chicago. Leonard's orchestra.

THURSDAY

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet at 2:30 p. m. in Fair. he church basement. Mite boxes are to be opened at this session.

:30 p. m. There will be special

Washington Grange has regular Steeley will be in charge of the

Loyal Temperance Legion will have a Silver Medal contest at Court-st, will leave Saturday eve-

Pat, of Old Greenwich, Conn., ame Friday for a visit with Mr. Mound-st. Mr. Toensmeier is as- ion in Columbus today. sociated with the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York

Pickaway-twp, returned to her Washington C. H. ome Friday after spending a few lays with Miss Mildred Enoch of for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Ed Rausenberger, Miss home. Jane Sweetman and Mrs. Oneida Kelzach will leave Monday on a six days' conducted tour of the Century of Progress exposition,

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Frank in-st, and her daughter, Mrs. Emil Leidich, of Detroit, Mich., have returned from a two weeks' trip government, the Long-controlled through the West.

port, are spending the week-end in of the governor. Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk and family.

isit with Miss Marie Allen of weeks ago when the administra-

as returned after a two weeks'

mew, E. Mound-st, and Mr. and powerful city ring in revolt Mrs. Russell Imler and son, Jack, against Long, met final approval E. Franklin-st, left Saturday for in the senate shortly before midweek's stay at Buckeye lake. | night.

and daughters. Flora Adell and him a stranglehold on the south's Edith Mae, of Syracuse, N. Y., largest city, passed through the vill arrive Sunday for a visit with legislature with breathtaking Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W.

Mrs. Harry Phebus and daugh- to summon the legislature into er, Miss Wilmina, Watt-st, will session, laid down the law to his leave Sunday for a week's visit in followers in a series of caucuses Chicago, where they will be guests and saw the body grind steady apof the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. proval to each measure to clean up and Mrs. W. C. Phebus. They will the business and adjourn in the also visit the Century of Pro- five-day minimum set by law. gress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, E. house, two arrested in the senate High-st, George W. List and Miss and a third slugged.

Doug Returns to U.S. and Mary



Pickford in particular, Douglas Fairbanks is shown as he arrived in New York from England. Pictured at Pickfair, her beautiful Hollywood home, Mary Pickford waited for an expected visit. A reconciliation was rumored.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.

ADMITS ADMIRATION

Hallinan were replete with refer-

to Ella Winter and still others of

Decker purportedly from Ella

are asking about Communism now.

He wrote a piece for N. M. on the

screen actors' view, which is, as

you known employers rebellion

while. If one needs Jimmy Cag

Winter.

which were addressed to Miss

. Cagney said several stars

. Ah well, perhaps it's worth

leave Sunday for a week's visit at Logan Elm Grange to meet at the Century of Progress exposi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. T. C. Millar, S. Court-st, left Von Bora of Trinity Lutheran Friday for a week-end visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston, of

Daughters of the Union Veter- and Mrs. John Tomlinson Sr., of the Sacramento police "Red" squad Elisha Warner, who died Tuesday, ans sewing circle to meet at 2 South Bloomfield, are spending the m. in the Post room with Mrs. week-end with relatives in Fort of private letters of Caroline were held at the residence in Mad-

H. Decker's residence three and Emily Gunning will leave

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Mary fense, Crum are spending two weeks in sectors found in the personal of Xenia. O.: and Attorney and 550; market, steady; mediums Chicago attending the .World's effects of Miss Decker, who served Mrs. C. E. Warner and son Don- 6.90.

Mrs. Harry Heffner and son, Royal Neighbors of America to Billy Bennett, E. Union-st, left neet in Modern Woodman hall at Friday for a ten days' visit with Mrs. Heffner's sister, Mrs. Foster Weldon and Mr. Weldon of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. L. E. Foreman and sons, meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard and Jack, have returned with a school. M. G. after spending several days in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, N 7:30 p. m. at the United Brethren church.

Court-st, will leave Saturday will James Cagney be guests for a week of Mrs. ing sought by o Gordon's sister, Mrs. J. J. Balaban and Mr. Balaban.

cothe, are spending a few weeks Steffens, he most emphatically Kraft are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Toensmeier with their grandparents, Capt. and denied sharing his friend's views Joe Haff in Jersey City, N. J. and daughter, Carolyn, and son, Mrs. Charles Gusman, S. Scioto-st. and ever contributing or offering Mrs. Haff was formerly Miss

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gusman munistic cause. Toensmeier's parents, Rev. and and family, S. Scioto-st, are at-Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. tending the Stiverson-Lloyd reun-McAllister and made public

son-twp, is visiting her grandmo- actor. Here is a series of excerpts nice lump sum ready? ther, Mrs. David Stonerock, and from the letters, some of which Miss Eleanor Vandervort, of aunt, Mrs. Margaret Edge, in were addressed to "Mary." Others

Mrs. Emma Smithe of Indianaposton. Miss Enoch returned to lis, Ind., who has been spending the Miss Vandervort's home with her past week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mack, and Mr. Mack, N. Court-st, returned Friday to her stars to talk to Steff about Com-

senate last night, before adjournment, amended the city charter Mr. and Mrs. John Buskirk and bill to prohibit the swearing of daughter, Virginia, of Williams- special police without the consent

This struck at the heart of New Orleans' defense against Long's power. Mayor T. Semmes Walms-Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Watt-st, ley summoned into service and as returned from a two days' armed 1,300 special policemen two tion seized control of the city registration office by force of Miss Mary Wilder, E. Mound-st, arms through the national guard PROBE APPROVED

A "Seabury" investigation of Orleans municipal and parish offices held by members of the "old Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholo- regular" Democratic organization,

Long's measures, more than a Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Beckwith score, aimed principally at giving

> Long commanded his ally, Governor Oscar K. "O. K. Huey" Allen

The final hectic session saw newspapermen barred from the

at Old Orchard, Me., where he has charge of a summer resort. They Tamaqua, Pa., are visiting with ber of Ashville robberies, will go have as their guests, Misses Helen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham. Bowers and Eliza Plum.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber and aughters, Elizabeth and Anne, Higley. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle and see have returned from an uting at Wolf Lake Park, Mich. Barbara Lou and Betty, daughers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward f Columbus, are spending the eek with W. S. Ward and family. William Newton and sister, Miss Martha, Junior Courtright and Walter Kraft are in Jersey City, N. J., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoff. Mrs. Hoff was the

S. C. Allison has as his guests, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft and family, of Aurora, Ill.

Ashville resident, was the runnerup in his race to secure the Refield of eight.

had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Mrs. Fridlev's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft,

While he failed to make the grade in his race for representative or the Democratic ticket at the primary election, N. E. Reichelderfer, ex-mayor of Ashville, carried both precincts in the vil-

eft Friday for a visit with their on, John Courtright and family in

Miss Jessie Perrill, of Madisontwp. is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she is reovering ricely from an appendiitis operation.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church was entertained by Mrs. Ira M. Scothorn at her home in Walnut-twp Friday.

-- Defiant communistic correspond-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson ence, disclosed in the seizure by F. Warner, widow of the late Decker, so-called firebrand of were largely attended. Those California farm labor agitation present from a distance were: Annual platform dance sponsor- Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and under arrest on charge of criminal Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spears and daughter, Betty Lee Nickerson, syndicalism, was guarded by family, of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. authorities today as evidence for of Sheldon, Il': Dr. and Mrs. B. 17 Communists charged with Mrs. Frank Warner of Shelbyiminal syndicalism, a felony of- ville, Ill.; Glenn Teegardin of Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Jane Bogan, as secretary of ald, of Minneapolis, Minn. Interment was made in Reber Hill

the Radical Can- cemetery. nery and Indus- The regular meeting of the trial Workers Ashville W. C. T. U. society was involved held at the M.E. church Thursday names of afternoon and was fairly well at-Ella Winter of tended. A light lunch was served. Carmel, wife of The election of officers resulted in Lincoln Steffens, the present officers being continthe author; ued and was as follows: Mrs. Ada James Cagney, Van Vickle, president: Mrs. Adda Hollywood actor, Prushing, secretary; Mrs. Effie and a mysterious Bond, treasurer.

weman named Mrs. James Hudleson --"Mary" whose daughter, Maude, of Columbus, identity was be- visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and family. Reports from Hollywood said dents of Ashville.

that while Cagney admitted he William and Martha Newton, Gus and David Leist, of Chilli- was a close friend and admirer of Junior Courtright and Walter to contribute money to the Com- Frances Newton of Ashville. Emerson, Charles, Wayne Jr.,

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field, on Thursday.

and Thelma Huber.

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May-High, 80 1-4; Low, 79 1-2.

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May-High, 52; Low, 51 3-8;

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 95c; Corn, 72c.

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CHICAGO-Hog receipts 7,-

000; market steady; mediums 6.60

400; market steady-10c higher;

heavies 6.60 to 6.85; mediums 170-

CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 1,-

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts

1-2, 7-8; Close, 1.04 5-8, 3-4.

1-2; Close, 1.06 3-8, 1-8.

-4. 1-8; Close, 49 1-2.

1-2; Close, 50 3-8, 1-2.

Butterfat, 23c pound.

to 6.65; cattle receipts 300.

Eggs, 17c dozen.

7.00; lambs 7.35.

Close, 76 5-8, 1-2.

Church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hain of Long-st, are entertaining their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer,

former Frances Newton.

M. Herbert Hoover, a former

publican nomination for congressman-at-large, finishing third in a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fridley

of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtright 3-8; Close, 79 1-2, 3-8.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah 240, 6.75 to 7.00; sows 5.00; calves

through Chief of Police William ney, who offers to go one's cash bail regardless of the amount . Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jack- ences to the well-known film Nice, huh? And he'd better get a

SUNDAY DINNERS

TRIAL OF FRILEY

Jess Friley of Columbus, indicted; by the recent grand jury on four Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer, of charges in connection with a numon trial in common pleas court Among those attending the fun- Monday.

eral of Miss Anna Belle Smith in Defended by Joe Adkins, Jr., Columbus, Thursday forencon Friley will be charged with robwere Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, bing Frank Morrison, Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, E. grocer, of more than \$200 several A. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. months ago.

Glenn "Spikey" Clark, of Co-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and lumbus, formerly of Ashville, the daughters, Alice and Kathryn and reputed leader of the gang, has son, William visited with Rev. G. already been found guilty of the E. Swoyer and family, of Mans- charge and now faces a sentence of from 10 to 25 years in the Ohio Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ash- penitentiary. ville, is presented eleven pupils in Frank Morrison and his wife,

a piano recital at Hedges Chapel Stella, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, and The following pupils participated O. B. Walker, Franklin-co deputy, Dorothy Young, Dorothy Barr, have been called to testify for the Ethel Koch, Eloise Hay, Ruth state.

Barr, Charlotte Dunnick, Helen List of witnesses to testify for Spindler, Mary Elizabeth Millar, Friley had not been released Sat-Helen Compton, Dorothy Belmke urday.

CARSON DRESBACH'S FIVE-GAITED MARE IS MISSING FROM FIELD

Carson Dresbach, of Kingston The John W. Eshelman & Sons. reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff Friday that a five gaited bay saddle mare, 4 years old, belong-Sept.—High, 1.03 3-4; Low, 1.02 ing to him, had disappeared from Close, 1.03 5-8, 3-4. Dec.-High, 1.04 3-4; Low, 1.03 of Aug. 15.

The mare has her foretop clip-May-High, 1.06 3-4; Low, 1.05 ped back. Dresbach offers a reward for information which will re-Sept.—High, 74 3-4; Low, 73 whereabouts.

1-2, 3-4; Close, 74 1-2, 3-8.
Dec.—High, 76 3-4; Low, 76, 1-4; IMMEL. sult in the discovery of the mare's

IMMEL GOES HOME

Robert Immel, vice-president of The Federal Land bank at Louisville, who was stricken ill while Sept.—High, 50 1-8A; Low, 49 speaking to the Rotary club Thursday noon, was removed to his home in Yellowbud, Saturday. He has been confined to a room in the American hotel under the care of Dr. E. S. Shane since Thursday. His condition is reported im-

Sunday Dinners at the Franklin Inn

proved, although he is still very

Fried Chicken . Virginia Baked Ham... 35c Roast Chicken 25c Roast Pork Loin 25c Prime Roast of Beef... 25c

108-110 E. Franklin St.

Mildred and Margaret Groce, N Court-st, will leave Sunday for a three weeks' visit with their grandmother in Cleveland.

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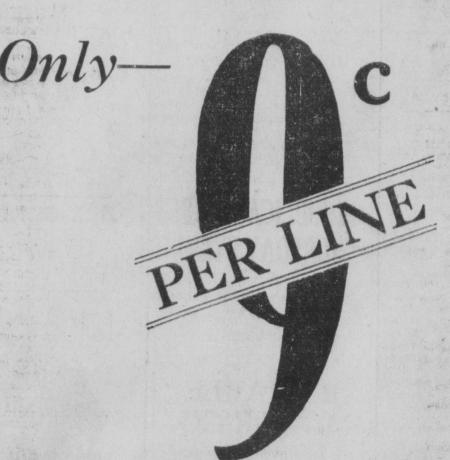
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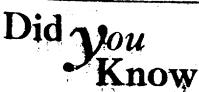
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T HAT Wade H. Cook, E. Main-st, has a carbon copy of an order he received on Louisiana State Senate September 18, 1901, while serving as a telegraph operator in the Pennsylvania railroad offices here, advising all trains to stop and all work to cease for a period of 10 minutes in memory of assassinated President McKinley, whose funeral services where held the next day.

The message was sent by W. W. Varney, chief dispatcher of the Zanesville division of the Pennsylvania, and was received here at 1:16 p. m., Sept. 18. Addressed to

"The funeral services of the late President McKinley will commence at Canton, O., at 1:30 p. m. (central time) tomorrow; commencing at 1:30 p. m. and continuing for 10 minutes every train on this line will stop; all agents and operators will discontinue work commencing at 1:30 p. m. for a period of 10

"Signed, W. W. Varney."

While funeral services were being held at Canton on Sept. 19, 1901, for the dead President who was shot at the Buffalo exposition on Sept. 6, a divine memorial service was held in the Memorial Hall here. Ministers of every faith in the town participated in the service, presided over by Judgé A. R. Van Cleaf.

A copy of the program outlining parts of the service is also in the possession of Mr. Cook. The program follows:

Organ,' by the Cadet band. "Hymn, 'Great Jehovah!

Bullard.

""Prayer, by Rev. A. E. Wright.

God of Nations, by Rev. F. L.

"Selection, by the choir.

"Psalm, Domine Refugium, by Rev. Father J. S. Hannan. "Second lesson, by Rev. C.

A. Thomas, now of E. Ring-

"Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light' by Rev. A. Schwartz.

"Resolution, read by Judge I. N. Abernethy. "Hymn, 'Nearer My God to

Thee, by Rev. J. Allen Viney. "Address, 'The Lawyer,' by Hon. A. R. Bolin.

"Address, "The Soldier," by Capt. M. B. Radeliffe.

"Address, 'The Citizen,' by Dr. T. B. Wright. "Address, "The Churchman,"

by Rev. T. S. Dickinson.

Father J. S. Hannan. "Hymn, 'America,' by Rev.

H. T. Athey.

"Doxology and Benediction, by Rev. F. L. Bullard.

? ? ?

That on March 6, 1901, city council granted the first franchise for the construction of an electric traction line through Circleville, and on July 25, 1904, the first trip was made from Circleville to Reese Station, north of the city: The traction cars did N. C., evangelist, who has been

That a number of years ago, Yellowbud was the most noted cheese-making center in this part of the country. Mc-Schovar, Ford and Rose operated a cheese factory just outside of Yellowbud and in good times turned out 1,000 pounds of the dairy product each week. Yellowbud cheese was fairly well known throughout the country,

That the writer appreciates contributions to this column

OF HUEY LONG

Extends Him Powers of Dictator

CONTROLS POLICE

City Planned

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18-Senator Huey P. Long's mailed fist was poised today to encircle the city of New Orleans in a vice-like for the annual "Air Day" to be

In a five-day extraordinary session, summoned at the Kingfish's command apparently with the single objective of giving him undis- that is seldom seen outside of the all agents and operators, it puted control of the rebellious sea- National Air Races at Cleveland, port city, the Louisiana legislature will be presented. endowed the long-dominated state administration with powers unknown in the south since the car-

in fact, however unofficial. CONTROLS POLICE

tration virtually unlimited police powers through a state constabulary and broad use of the state militia, with extraordinary powers of clemency, provided for a sweeping thrilling day's job but one where investigation of Long's enemies in the slightest mistake may mean ernment, increased control of the from the headlines. election -machinery, and, in measure after measure, struck telling delayed parachute jump by "Canthe authority of Louisiana's self- non Ball" Taylor Mast, of Mansproclaimed dictator.

Paving the way for taking comlete charge of the New Orleans (Continued on Page Six)

European Scientists In Air; No "Selection, 'The Old Church | News Yet Concerning Their Success.

> LONDON, Aug. 18.—A Reuters dispatch from Brussels this afternoon reported that the stratosphere balloon of Prof. Max Cosyns had descended within a mile of Saarbrucken, in the Saar

not having been reported for more than two hours. Professor Max Cosyns and his aide, Dr. Neree Van Der Elst, soaring through the stratosphere to study the cosmic | ray, were sighted over Bueinegen, in the Saar, at 11:15 a. m. today. Bueinegen is about a mile and a

half from Saarbruecken. At noon a radio message was received from Cosyns, but it could not be understood.

It was not known at this time how high the bag had flown or with what success the scientists had met in studying the cosmic

HOUR-HAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—A tiny speck in a clear blue sky, drifting slowly eastward across Europe at an altitude of more than three miles, today represented man's latest adventure in attempting to soar to new "Prayer for Rulers, by Rev. heights through the atmosphere

enveloping this world. It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful Professor Max Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6:17 a. m. (1:17 a. m. New York time).

Cosyns had with him Dr. Van Der Elst, a Dutch scientist, and the latest instruments for measuring the performance and determining the nature of the mysterious cosmic rays, which are best studied in the higher altitudes.

EVANGELIST FREE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 The Rev. R. H. Askew, Goldsboro, not run from Circleville to Co- missing since last Tuesday, walked lumbus until August 5 of that into the Nashville police station this morning after, he said, being released by four abductors ten miles from here.

Askew went into immediate con ference with police. Details of the purported kidnaping were not imist said he hitchhiked into Nashville after being released.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON RANGE GAINING

DELAWARE, Aug. 18.— The number of cattle at the state range for drouth animals here increased today.

There were no new shipments but a cow gave birth to

AIR EVENTS, SUNDAY

tures With Mackey, Others Appearing

Drop Of Mile Through Thin Air Planned

A last minute preview of plans held Sunday at the Stevenson field, three miles northwest of the

events listed on the program will be the thrilling inverted acrobatic Long emerged today as Louisi- flying of Lieut. Joe C. Mackey, ana's uncrowned king-a dictator noted stunt and inverted flight ace

the ribaldry of a burlesque show, and is one of the very few stunt the legislature gave the adminis- fliers who takes a ship aloft purely for inverted stunt flying.

ONE SLIP FATAL

However, it's all a part of his the New Orleans municipal gov-that his name may be obliterated

Then too, there is the one mile field, one of the premier delayedparachute jumpers in the country.

There is not a dull minute in the entire afternoon's program includes ribbon cutting, balloon bursting and various other maneuvers. It starts at 2 o'clock.

AIRLINER THERE

One modern tri-motored Stinson luxury airliner will be on the field to take up the air-minded nominal rate.

ever to cm-mass in this section of the Circleville banks are now an the state they are: Bill Sweet, integral part of the gigantic reprominent air race announcer and master of cermonies, over the public address system to be stationed BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—After a show all himself with his genial and incessant chatter about the flyers while they are in the air; W. Myron Hightower, a veteran transport pilot flying the main-W. Myron Hightower, a veteran moth tri-motored transport plane, "Miss Circleville"; Captain Fred L. Smith, state director of aeronautics; Karl F. Steele. Jack (Loop) King) Barrette, "Blimp" Radeuge, Lieut. Mackey, stunt ace John Corrodi, president of the Corrodi

and many others.

high speed, fast action thrills and es of the Chicago Motor Coach which he was committed. excitement.

diving airplanes are expected to riot call when a mob of 1,000 men take part in this avaition classic. Aeronautical Association is sponsoring the "Air Day."

BOY, 2, IS DEAD

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sowers, 214 W. High-st, died Friday evening of acute nutritional disturbance after a two weeks' illness. The boy, whose mother was Katherine Wolf before her marriage, was born in Jackson-twp

Besides the parents, three brothers, Wilbur, Russell and David, survive.

3 p. m. at the home with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. The Albaugh Co. is in charge of burial in Forest cemetery.

Hitler because Reichswehr Minis-

ter Von Blomberg ordered them to

leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler.

They say that during the swear-

mouth shut when the oath was re-

FEATURE OF DAY



LIEUT. MACKEY

Third and Second National Banks Listed By Washington Commission.

day appeared on the list of "Home color, and the parade started. Honor Banks" announced by the Federal Housing Commission as led by its pretty little drum major, among the financial institutions | Miss Jane Littleton, was in the prepared to extend credit to prop- | line of march, as usual sending erty owners under the administra- out its shrilling, stacatto numbers. tion's modernization credit plan. New Deal and will enable Circle-

ville residents to modernize their

nomes and thus step up employment in this Ohio community. The two banks, which appear on the list today among the first banks in the country to announce complete co-operation with Uncle the Third National Bank and the carnival section of the village, the

Second National Bank. James A. Moffett, housing ad- started to see the sights. ministrator, announced that credit insurance already has been ar-Included in the air show's per- ranged with banks having resonnel is a group of the most out- sources of over 10 billions serving standing areonautical personalities nearly 100 million people and that

> It was stated here today that in would be listed under the plan.

IN CHICAGO 'WAR'

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 - Communist agitators were blamed today for buses and attempts to foment a company.

Ten police squads responded to a and women laid siege to two buses; The local chapter of the National on West Jefferson-blvd early today. Rocks and ripe vegetables showered the vehicles, both of which carried passengers . An unsuccessful attempt, was made to overturn one

Several bystanders and rioters were injured, none seriously. Atthur Zoller. 32, a bus driver, was struck on the head with a brick. Broken glass, vegetables, stones and bricks littered the boulevard

One driver reported being hidnaped by a band of men. He said he was released after being threat-

for three blocks in the zone of dis-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver. Pearl-st, announce the birth of a

LOCAL THRONG \$211,934 IN GORN-HOG BENEFITS AIDS KINGSTON S211,934 IN GORN-HOG BENEFITS IN CENTENNIAL RECEIVED; DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

Mayor Leads Huge Pa rade Through Streets Amid Loud Applause

EVENT SUCCESSFUL

Green, Red Fire, Music Add to Interest.

Scores of automobiles carrying nearly 1,000 Circleville citizens went to the Kingston centennial celebration in the Ross-co village Friday evening and put on the greatest demonstration that That the Kingstonians were

highly appreciative of Circleville's visit was evidenced by the loud applause they gave the parade of "roundtowners" that marched through the streets.

A long line of approximately 75 autos lined up at the Circleville high school building about 7:30 last evening and preceded by an official escort, Deputy Sheriff Bryan J. Custer and party, the caravan started on its way down the Kingston-pk. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont., who was returned to his LED BY MAYOR CADY

At Wright's filling station, just at left above, of the criminal division of the Ontario provincial police, on the edge of Kingston, occu-

pants left their autos and were Maj. Gen. Sidney Mewburn, a relative of the Labatts, who announced joined by a large number of other Circlevillians who had already arrived. The parade line was then formed, the American Legion drum corps leading, followed by Mayor W. B. Cady. Every one in WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18. the parade was handed a large Two Circleville, Ohio, banks to- torch, of either a green or red

The Circleville high school band The parade was a novel sight This is the latest step in the as it marched amid a blaze of green and red fire through the streets of the little village which was just passing its 100-year mark. Hundreds of persons lined the streets, including several hundred Pickaway

witch the parade. After marching through the on Newland's son, Edgar, accord-Sam in his battle for recovery, are business section and down to the ing to police. parade disbanded and every one

DEVOLT, ADELPHI SLAYER, CAUGHT

ton Devolt, 31, who escaped June 17 from the London prison farm after serving 14 years of a life term for the hatchet murder of his father, Noah Devolt, Adelphi, was captured by Chicago detectives early Friday according to word received here.

When taken into custody Devolt gave the name of Curtis Anderson but his identity wan later proved emotionally but agreeably today ment officers were working. through Bertillon records.

When his true identity became known, Devolt admitted to detectioning in a secluded spot, re- Labatt and the police. It was untives that he was an escaped pristing from the rigors of the officially reported that "less than According to advance informaticity-wide transportation walkout oner from the London farm and bitter primary contest in which he \$50,000" was turned over to the

> Anderson, 45, who had been sent congressman's support "whether up from Scioto-co on a statutory it he aggressive or merely lip charge, escaped together.

With DeVolt's capture, John 1'. Phillips, Jr., local attorney, who was the prosecutor at the trial, emerge from his retreat to begin days. breathed a sigh of relief. After laying plans for the November Devolt, a youth of seventeen at the election. Whether he will have the the doctor reported. The kidnapers time of his conviction, had been aggressive support of his other had blindfold I him with adhesive sentenced to a life term, he swore opponent, Governor White, was a tape so he could not recognize his to Phillips that "I'll get you some matter for conjecture. White is captors. He is "very much faday for this." Phillips recalled the threat when the boy escaped.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of near Derby, who are in Berger, claim to oratorial emininence. hospital suffering from injuries renesday, are reported slightly im-Roy Carey, state highway patrol-

at Berger hospital for injuries suf- mendous vote given him in the calls put through to Hugh Labatt's against the mother, Mrs. Ratuse of fered in an accident the first of the primary, has stated he will base suite in the Royal York hotel. Tor- The mother was brought into

No one was injured at 2 a. m Saturday when the auto of H. O. Spangler, of Ashville, and a truck, the name of the driver unknown, sideswiped on Route 23 near the Pickaway Power plant, north of the most sensational incidents in erated their charges that the most

gone and no one could be found to of the underworld. give details of the mishap.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney F. Union-st. has been free of abductions beis suffering from severe burns on cause of the speedy manner in let their poor old mother go to just day. The burns are healing nicely, jour to make a good showing.

Labatt Safe, They Hunt Captors | Checks to Be Turned Over to Cooperators Monday and Tuesday at Meetings Announced Today;

> More than \$200,000 will be put into circula•ion in Pickaway-co Monday and Tuesday when checks sent here by the government under the corn and hog contract program will be distributed. The exact amount received Saturday morning at the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau office was \$211,934.06.

> A few of the checks of the 1,297 contract signers were withheld pending further information to be furnished by the allotment committee. These checks are expected in

AVERAGE ABOUT \$165 The checks average about \$165

The amount of money now mailed into Ohio under the cornhog program amounts to \$3,760,-279, government figures show. A report today showed that more

Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Nebraska have passed the million mark in addition to Ohio.

Contract signers should appear

at the meetings scheduled in their township. Following is the sche-

MONDAY.

Harrison-twp, Ashville schoolbuilding, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. za. Walnut-twp, Walnut school build-

Darby-twp, school building, n. ni. to 11:30 a, m. m. to 4 p. m.

Pickaway, school building, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saltcreek, school building, 1 p.

Perry, Atlanta school building, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Washington, school building, ?

gaged in a great man-hunt for the p. m. to 10 p. m. TUESDAY

> Scioto, school building, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Deercreek, school building, 1 p.

> p. m. to 4 p. m. Wayne, school building, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

\$12 Worth of Whether or not Labatt paid a **Bed Clothing**

Mix-up With Daughters

Mother love is apparently an unknown thing to Misses Grace and Goldie Ramsey, of S. Scioto-

Friday, William Hickey, who operates a restaurant at Scioto and Ohio-sts, filed charges in Mayor W. B. Cady's court charging the Ramsey girls with stealing 812

worth of bed clothing and of mr and offer to stump the state in The Toronto police seized Edward goods from his home on August 10. The girls pleaded not guilty and attempting to obtain \$50,000 by placed the blame for the theft on West, in an interview with extertion from Hugh Labatt when their mother, Mrs. Thomas it in-

arch-foe of the New Deal, Senator Chief is accused of being re- Mr. Hickey appeared Satarday man, who is undergoing treatment. Fess who, encouraged by the tre- sponsible for the three telephone and filed an affidavit of largeny his campaign for re-election on his onto, in an attempt to raise "easy court, crying and pleading timeobjection to the national recovery money." Labatt was asked to go cence. She charged one of the to a rendezvous of Humber bridge daughters with being a "shop lift" on the outskirts of Toronto. The er," and said both of them and

She said she saw one of the daughters (Miss Goldie) leave Hickey home with a hundle are a her arm on the day the goods is supposed to have been taken Standing outside the mayor's new The Lahatt abduction is one of ing room, the two daughters rest

> ther had stolen the goods Mrs. Rainsey pleaded not guitty to the charge and was bound over bond. The two daughters watched their mother being taken to just, apparently unaffected, while a sen disclaimed any relationship to his two sisters, whom he said "would

Preview Shows Many Fea-

"Seabury" Probe of Huge WATCH CHUTE LEAP

Several of the outstanding

and skywriter.
To Lieut. Mackey goes the credit of being the only pilot to Meekly, in sessions marked by ever fly 'up side down backwards'

Dare Devil Mast will "bail-out" of an airplane flying 10,000 feet high and fail to release his chute until he has fallen more than one mile. He will carry a 50-pound sack of flour strapped to his shoulders and at the top to form a trail of

at the airport. He is said to be all probability all Circleville banks

Flying Service at Port Columbus, early morning mob attacks on two tion the meet will be geared to in sympathy with striking employ- told them about the offense for defeated West and Gov. George abductors. They had demanded

Eight new type fast flying, fast

John Henry Sowers, aged 2, son

The funeral will be Monday at

Germans to Vote Allegiance to Hitler BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany, the part of an adventurously con-First, because there is nothing takes the oath to Hitler tomor- scientious man. So tomorrow it to do but agree. Suppose they all

Hindenburg and swore fealty to home or even go so far as to vote IN SECRET BALLOT do so, tomorrow the German. It will be a free vote. It will be people will line up and in "plebi- a secret vote. There is no conscite" record their 40,000,000 odd tro! of the ballot. Nobody will

mu_ities. But there are a number of reascitrant colonel, major or whatnot mans will vote "yes" on the quedropped his hand and kept his tion of the ballot. "Dost thou, German man, or

row. Exactly as the army lined will mean nothing if a few million disagreed or the majority dis-up seven hours after the death of agreed. Does anybody imagine up seven hours after the death of fuse to take the oath-stay at Hitler will thereupon resign? This is the first question any German will ask himself and the answer is obviously no. Second, because despite German's present economic condition.

lower than anytime since the 'ja" votes for their commander- know how anybody else voted depth of the inflation period and in-chief, president, chancellor, Certainly not in the larger com- almost comparable to wartime, despite her complete foreign politial isolation, despite the fact that ing in of the Reichswehr a recal- ons why a vast majority of Ger- just a fortnight ago she barely escaped a war that would have divided her and left her in the her left hand and arm received which criminals are brought to for a deed they committed," condition she was before 1870, the when a baker of the cook stove at justice In the Lahatt case, the The incident drew a large crown peated. That, if true at all, meant thou, German woman, agree" on majority of the German people are her home exploded last Wednes- authorities are particularly anx- around the city building this meant. nothing except a bit of bravado on Hitler becoming Reichspresident. Still sincerely for Hitler.

HUNTING LABATT KIDNAPERS 'Snatch" Victim Providing Leads to Police From His

Bed Where He Is Suffering

From Nervous Breakdown;

may have been in the back-

ground of the kidnaping of

John S. Labatt, millionaire

Canadian brewer, was ex-

four men who kidnaped John S.

Labatt, millionaire London, On-

for 63 hours before getting "cold

feet" and dumping him out of a

The "snatch" victim himself-

NEAR BREAKDOWN

is on the verge of a nervous break

down and will not be able to talk

The brewer's eves are inflamed

tigued," the doctor said, and must

One arrest already has been

It was generally believed, how- have rest. He is quite rational

ever, that the nominee would at however, and is not expected to

Dr. W. J. Tillman, the Labatt

car near Toronto.

MAJOR GENERAL MEWBURN

Launching a widespread search for the kidnapers of John S.

home after being held as hostage several days, Inspector John Miller,

directed detectives who hunted the "snatchers." At right,, above is

that no ransom had been paid, and who was aiding in the search.

1,000 CANADIAN OFFICERS

Eyes Inflamed. charge filed against him by James to Newland, E. Mound-st. The attack was allegedly made LONDON, Ont., Age 18 Possibility that a beer war

WEST TO AID

ANDERSON NAMED

Samuel Anderson, E. Mill-st, is

to appear before Mayor W. B.

Cady tonight at 7 o'clock to

answer to an assault and battery

INSPECTOR MILLER

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 18-Lay- Pledges Support as Vic Rests tario, brewer and held him captive In Camp; White Plan Is Uncertain.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.-- Congressman Charles West's offer of now back safely in the home of his aggressive support to Democratic brother, Hugh Labatt in this city Senatorial Nominee Vic Donahey's and under the care of a physician campaign against Republican Sen. -was providing "leads" upon Simeon D. Fess was received un- which about 1,000 law enforce-

in the Donahey camp. The former governor was vaca- ransom was being withheld by White, but his aides said Donahey \$150,000. Devoit and a man named John undoubtedly would welcome the

WHAT OF WHITE

After two weeks Donahey will to newspapermen for two or three vacationing at Camp Perry.

least have tacit support of White, suffer permanent ill effects. even though the latter does not go as far as Congressman West made in connection with the case. Donahey's behalf. White makes no Chard, 26, and charged him with ceived in an auto accident, Wed- International News Service, made the latter was waiting in a Toronto sey. Mayor Cady acquitted them it plain that he still itches for a hotel endeavoring to contact the "for insufficient evidence to conchange to take a crack at the kidnapers of his brother.

AUTO, TRUCK HIT

FIRST RANSOM CASE

Police are coursig Ontario pro-

vince in the a pe of apprehending

pointed time:

the kidnapers

the history of the dominion, it be-Sheriff Charles Radeliff was ing Canada's first ransom kidcalled to the scene but when he maping, and the authorities are arrived the truck and auto were determined to meet the challenge to the grand jury under \$1,000 The maximum penalty for kidnapacg in Canada is twenty-five

MRS. ROONEY BURNED ______vears in the penitentiary. Unlike the United States, the dominion

Some Checks Delayed.

a few days.

than \$31,200,000 had been paid on the first installment of \$130,000,-000. The last week has marked a resumption of payments in Iowa. where a total has swelled to \$7,-591,734.

Fairfield-co during the past week received checks amounting to

ing, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Madison-twp, Madison school building, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Muhlenberg, school building, Tp. m. to 10 p. m.

m. to 4 p. m. LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18.-Canadian police were today en-

> Jackson, school building, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

m. to 4 p. m. Circleville-twp, farm bureau, 1

Causes Arrest

family physician, said the brewer Ramsey Family In Court Accusing Mother.

police say they saw Chard in the stolen much during their hyes.



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Church worship at 10:15 a. m. Subject of Sermon, "Why God Permits Afflictions." Sunday School and Divine Ser-

vices at Christ Church Sunday at Yon Bora picnic at Logan Elm Park Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday a

Choir practice Friday at 7:30 Heed the Lord's command, "Not

forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for all. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "True Values and Right Motives." An important meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday ovening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

9:15 Sunday school. 10:25 Worship. Communion ser-

6:30 Young people's meeting. 7:30 Evening service. Sermon: "A Prayer of David."

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

Monday evening, 7:30: Meeting of combined church choirs. Wednesday evening, 7:30: Pray-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent.

Preaching service at 8 p. m. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

7:45 p. m.

B. R. Reed, Minister Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

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10:00 a. m.--Sermon, Communion, Bible School. 7 p. m.-Young People's meet-

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

ing. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. John Maxey will bring the message Sunday morning, his subject, The Abundant Life. Franklin Blagg will lead the Young People's meeting in dis-

cussing, "What Have I Worth

Sharing With Others?' Mrs. Maxey will bring a special message to the young people in the evening sermon. Let us worship God in spirit and in truth.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. eist, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:15. Sub ject, "Our Helper in Prayer." Junior League at 6:45 p. m. Miss Frances Kibler, superintendent. C. L. C. E. Circle at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Children of God." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeter, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Bible School, Mar-

vin Steeley, Supt.

No church service The minister will occupy the pulpit on Sunday, Aug. 26.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

er meeting. The official board will Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, supermeet at 8:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, The Stop and Listen." Class meeting at 11:45 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject, 'The Guide Post."

Wednesday night, prayer meet-

110 Mollusk Species Noted of variety. And, though the warmer waters are more populous, says Nature Magazine, the coast line from Long Island northward will yield some forty different families

of mollusks, numbering, perhaps, 110

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Retrieves Poderjay



Vincent Impellitteri

Speeding up the extradition of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, held in Vienna for New York authorities on perjury charges in connection with his marriage to missing Agnew Tufverson, is the mission of Vincent Impellitteri, above, assistant district attorney who sailed for Austria.

MOUNT OF PRAISE

Ohio-st having come to a close, the camp meeting is on in real earnest. The attendance is the largest ever and increasing each day. Ev-

angelists Charles L. Slater and John Fleming have arrived as will Rev. T. M. Anderson on Sunday. Many other gifted speakers, singers and missionaries have arrived and others are coming soon. First service begins each day at 7 a. m. The main evangelistic serand 7:30 p. m.

Said a wise old bee at the close and live and thrive and I do more use display space. work in a day than some of the There are over 543,000 Epworth I get is my room and board. It's territories. me for a hive I can run myself and business of his own. He gave no plan seems to be very popular. thought to the buzzing clan, but all intent on his selfish plan he unions in the last 28 years accordlived the life of a hermit free- ing to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Ah this is great," said the wise executive secretary of the Federal or the earth.

Book Review

Christ in Christian Union being tation of modern liturature in the Lutheran church and 1934, Evanheld at the camp grounds on E. light of modern religious issues.

Hang Together, Separately The famous pun "all hang together or all hang separately" is attributed to Benjamin Franklin, When John Hancock affixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence, he is supposed to have gether." To which Franklin replied: in doing good." "Yes, we must all hang together or vices begin at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. assuredly, we shall all hang sepa-

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other fellows do in three. I toil and League members in the Methodist worry and save and hoard and all church of the United States and its A Japanese Lutheran pastor has

me for the sweets of my hard adopted the plan of Bible teaching earned pelf." So the old bee flew by presenting history and stories to a meadow lone and started a in the form of puppet shows. The There have been eleven church

old bee. But the summer waned Council of Churches of Christ in and the days grew drear and the America. They are: 1906 Preslone bee wailed as he dropped a byterlan church in the U.S.A. tear for the varmints gobbled his and the Cumberland Presbyterian little store, his wax played out and church; 1911 Northern Baptist and his heart was sore, so he winged the Free Baptist; 1917, three Luthhis way to the old home band and eran groups from the Norwegian took his meals at the Helping church in America; 1918, three Hand. Alone our work is of little other Lutheran bodies form the worth; together we are the lords United Lutheran church; 1920 Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. and the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church; 1922, Evangelicle Association and the United Evangelical church; 1924, Reformed church in the United States and Contemporary American literathe Hungarian Reformed church; ture and religion by Luccock, Wil- 1924, Congregational and the lett. Clark & Colby Co. portrays Evangelical Protestant churches; life today through the eyes of over 1931, Congregational and Christian a hundred dramatists and novelists churches; 1931. Three Lutheran The council of the churches of of today, presenting a re-interpre- bodies merge into the American gelical Synod of North America and the Reform church in the United States.

Lesson Prayer, "Forbid that we should ever take advantage of our gifts, our talents, our possession. our privileges, our position, our money by using them selfishly for ourselves; help us to be good remarked: "We must all hang to- stewards and make our lives count hearts were as unresponsive to the

The man who has a right to boost does not have to.

LESSON :

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) © by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 19 AMOS DENOUNCES SELF-INDUL. GENCE

(Temperance Lesson). LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT-Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall e with you, as ye have spoken.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Amos' Famous INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

PRIMARY TOPIC-When People

TOPIC-Dangers of Self-Indulgence. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Destruction Through Indulgence. Our lesson is a temperance les-

son and applies to other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with the love of pleasure, pursuit of gain, and various kinds of self-ambition. I. Israel's Reckless Security (vv.

They were blind to the perils that surrounded them. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They seemed to have regarded the utterances of Amos as the dreams of a fanatic. The same blunders are being made in America by those who are depending upon money and armaments instead of righteousness as the national defense

11. Israel's Extreme Luxury (vv. Periods of prosperity are always characterized by luxury. The luxury

of Israel expressed itself in: 1. Extravagant furniture (v. 4). They had beds of ivory-perhaps wood inlaid with ivory. 2. Indolence (v. 4). Many lazily stretched themselves on their couches-lived lives of indolence. Such is the way

of many in America today. 3. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4) The implication here is that they had their dainties out of season, They bought what they desired, regardless of what it cost.

4. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs -even invented musical instru- offered. ments for this purpose. How like the time in which we live! By means of the radio, vulgar and even licentious sentiments are carried to our ears through the noble art of

5. They drank wine (v. 6). They were not satisfied with ordinary drinking vessels-they drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. They were so mastered by the intoxicating cup that their feasts which were adorned with the refinement of music ended in drunken debauchery.

III. Israel's Failure to Grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephralin and Manasseh, his two sons. Ephraim became the principal tribe of the northern kingdom, so Joseph is used as a synonym for the nation. There is need of a modern Amos to thunder God's judgment upon those who are living in luxury, indifferent to the demands of the law of God.

IV. The Inevitable Consequence (vv. 7-11). 1. They shall go into captivity (v. 7). The northern kingdom was the first in sin, and therefore the first to go into captivity.

2. The calamitous circumstances of the siege of Samaria (vv. 8-11), The city with all its inhabitants was | to be delivered up to its enemies. a. Israel, the first in rank as well as first in numbers and power, went first into captivity.

b. Their revelry to cease (v. 7). There was to be a rude awakening from their drunken carousals.

c. God's judgment upon the city in strange contrast to his love for Jacob (v. 8). Men, women and children went into captivity at the hands of the Assyrians.

d. The surety of God's commandment (v. 11). The destruction was to be universal. The rich and the poor, the large and the small were included. God had sworn that his judgment shall fall. He is a God of justice. He is also the God of hosts, the controller of the whole universe, therefore none can escape. Though God sometimes waits long, he does not forget. V. Israel's Ridiculous Conduct

Exposed (vv. 12-14). 1. It was as absurd as plowing upon a rock with oxen. Their hard

call of God as rocks are to the plow of the farmer (v. 12). 2. Their boasted power as a nation (v. 13). Outwardly the nation was characterized by great wealth

and spiendor. This all was to pass

away with the stroke of divine judg-

3. A nation raised up against them (v. 14). God raised up the Assyrian nation to punish Israel. The very fortified cities which they boasted of, Amos tells, would be taken away and used against them.

Be Natural

A Christian is "natural" only wher he is filled with the Holy Spirit. To live the life that is Christ, some fear, would rob one of his individaulity. It is quite otherwise: the Holy Spirit intensifies the personality at every point that is not sinful.

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amount greater than a penny a day will give at least the same is born of desperation and perspiamount put in terms of so many ration. pennies per day to make the plan uniform in appeal. The details must be well in hand by the pastor and church leaders

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ECOND HALF TITLE ROWE IS HERO; BLANKS YANKS TAKING SECOND SECOND HALF TITLE

ville Oils will meet Monday evening to settle the championship of the second half of the softball league. Both teams have many followers who claim their favorites will win but it appears now as though the contest is a toss-up with the team getting the breaks

Both clubs finished the second half with six victories and one defeat, the Mecca losing to the Oils and the Container Corporation handing the Oilmen their lone defeat. On the season's record the Mecca is leading everyone losing only one game the first half and one the second.

The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. but will start at 6:15 providing both teams are on the field and ready to go. The umpires are not yet certain.

TO USE LORING DAVIS

Manager Cum Robinson will call on either Loring Davis or Merle Davis to toss them for his team with the former favored. George Vlerebome, regular Mecca hurler, has been ill and it is understood has been instructed by his physician to remain off the diamond the remainder of the summer. The elder Davis pitched fine ball a couple of years also and is still a smart hurler so may cause the Oils some trouble; it is believed he will receive the call.

Just how Robinson will handle the remainder of his lineup is uncertain. Kline will be on first base and Wefler on third. It is probable that Merle Davis will be at shortstop and Hickey at second but Earl Radcliff who played second this week in Hickey's absence may get the call for that position. Wilson will be in left, Mettler in center and Bunk Radcliff in right providing Earl Radeliff plays second. Should Hickey go to second Radeliff would take center field replacing Mettler. Gordon

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Oils four hits in a shutout this week, to carry them to victory. Purcell's tosses will be handled by Dick Robinson. Only one change Dick Robinson. Only one change will be found in the Oil lineup with Dorty Courtright going to right field in place of Leroy Moore who tore ligaments in his knee sliding to second base against the Givens Wednesday evening. Geib will be Drives Ball Hard as Columbus on first, Merriman second, Steele shortstop Walker third, Barnes left, H. White center, and Court-

right right. The winner of this game will take on the Container Corporation for the city championship, the Series possibly starting Wednes-started their road trip yesterday day evening with the second game by handing the St. Paul double A team winning three games.

Four umpires will be selected by Roy Norris, Container manager, and the manager of the winning team in the second half play-off, either Cum Robinson or George

Ohio Mayor Facing Embezzlement Count

ment will be served today against home run to score a man ahead of former Mayor W. F. Hurst, of him and put his team into the New Philadelphia, Clayton Ren- lead. ner, city solicitor, announced shortly before noon today.

service director during Mayor Hurst's regime, also will be taken Thomas, Hutchinson, Erickson and into custody.

The warrants against the formwere the result of the report of up with the loss. state examiners, released today, charging that the city of New

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Takes First Game of Road Journey.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.- C games needed the next week. The club a 7 to 5 defeat, today were championship will go to the first riding high, wide and handsome in the first saddle of the American Association pennant chase.

They were a full game ahead of Minneapolis in second place and three games ahead of Indianapolis in third place. The Birds were to meet the Apostles again today and try to pile up their ninth straight

victory.

Nick Cullop, Red Bird slugger, was the hero of yesterday's en-NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. counter. With his mates trailing 18.—Warrants charging embezzle- 5 to 4 in the seventh, he poled a

Both teams used plenty of pitchers to make room for pinch hit-Renner said that W. A. Benson, ters. Heise, Sims and Klinger ervice director during Mayor worked for the Red Birds and Phelps saw mound service for the Saints. Sims was credited with er city officials, Benson said, the win and Hutchinson marked

Miss Regina Mack, N. Court-st, Philadelphia has \$4,214,30 coming returned Friday from a week's from Mayor Hurst and \$208.67 visit with her aunt, Mrs. John

CUTE

"THAT LITTLE GAME" === The Snap Shot Pest

Detroit Comes Back After Gomez Calcimine: Lead Is

school-teacher down Arkansas way; (2) to win 20 straight games this year, to beat Rube Marquard's record; (3) to pitch the Tigers into a pennant and (4) to beat Carl Hubbell and the Giants

No. 1 is a cinch. No. 2 needs a little luck as well as great pitching. No. 3 is reasonably certain and No. 4 is still in the lap of the

FOURTEENTH IN ROW

The lanky righthander moved a tep closer to all four ambitions

Deshong yielded but five hits, games in a row must go down in One of Mickey's best moves was the second inning for both Tigers are slipping is evidenced by the Goslin, who has been clubbing that runs. The Yanks bunched four of fact that a couple of years ago their six hits off Vic Sorrell in the they went through a season with-

The Tigers came to town leading the pack by 4 1-2 games. They left with a 5 1-2 game lead, which should be more than enough to carry them until they get home.

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	St. Paul	52	68	.433
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	Detroit	74	39	.65
	New York	68	44	.60
	Cleveland	58		
	Boston	61	54	.53
	Washington	51	59	.46
	St. Louis,	48	60	
	Philadelphia	47	64	
ı	Chicago	39	75	.34

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 5. Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 10. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 5; Detroit, 0.

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BEFORE

BOYS!

Increased. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.— School- Dizzy one ran protestingly to transactions at the airfield "could boy Rowe, the long, lean ace of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high not be condoned nor approved" the Detroit pitching staff, is a lad commissioner of baseball * * * there was "no concerted effort" with ambitions. Listing them in Landis has called a hearing in St. to defraud the city. the order of their importance to Louis Monday at which time both him they are: (1) to marry a little sides will present their claims *

in the world series.

at the expense of the Yanks.

even the series, the Schoolboy put for him. * * * his team in front again by shutting out the Yanks, 2 to 0, with three

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St. Louis	66	46	.589
Boston	57	55	.509
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486
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Philadelphia	44	67	.396
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	New York	68	44	.60
	Cleveland	58	51	.53
	Boston	61	54	.53
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	St. Louis,	48	60	.44
	Philadelphia	47	64	.42
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. Brooklyn, 12; Cincinnati, 4. Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 2.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THAT DIZZY DEAN WITH all his hurling ability is a "sissy" is now an established fact-Suspended indefinitely by the Cardi-

Dean has this to say: "What business did they have suspending me? I was willing to pay my fine like a man for skipping that exhibition game in Detroit. But then they told me I was under definite suspension. They have no rights anywhere in baseball law to do that. And Judge Landis will tell them

Dean's little brother, Paul, has yesterday when he chalked up his seen the error of his ways, has 18th victory and his 14th in a row signed an agreement taking the blame for the incident and was Only three days ago he had let credited with winning a ball game the Yanks down with four hits Friday when he blanked the Philand yesterday after Lefty Gomez lies for seven innings during which had shut-out the Tigers, 5 to 0 to time his mates piled up a nice lead

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit ace, in Rowe had to be good for Jimmy blanking the slugging Yankees two out drawing a blank-Entire credruns and made their other two on it for the showing of Rowe and the entire Detroit club belongs to Man- Harbor Hills polo field Sunday ager Mickey Cochrane, and Con- afternoon, when this popular renie Mack who openly predicted the sort presents its final Centennial pennant for the Tigers waen he sold them Cochrane last winter-

> Detroit, 2; New York, 0. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3 (10

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

RECTOR'S CHARGES BRING PORT PROBE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Two separate probes into the operation of the city-owned airfield, Port

movements. Examiner George B. Rector, formerly of Williamsport, reported that the manager of the airport repaired his residence with funds set aside for the port resnal management for skipping an \$128 and Rector said that notwithexhibition game in Detroit, the standing the fact that some small there was "no concerted effort"

Ruhlman, Bolender At Church Meeting coordinate tongue.

Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor of the Evangelical church, and C. A. Bolender will leave Tuesday to attend the annual Ohio conference of from Wednesday until Sunday in day for settlement. the West Fourteenth-st church in Cleveland. Bishop Dunlap, of of Ashville, who seeks a judg-

Delegates will be elected at this of Scioto-twp. conference to attend the general conference to be held at Akron in

Ohio farmers now have about 42,000 more breeding ewes than they had last fall. But owing to a smaller number of lambs saved. THE FEAT PERFORMED BY the lamb crop is expected to be only one per cent larger.

which were bunched in history—That the McCarthy men trading Johnny Stone for Goose

The novelty of a polo team composed of cowboys will be offered at event. The game will be between th Harbor Hills polo team and one composed of western riders from a Previous to the polo game there

will be a rodeo with trick riding. broncho busting, steer bull dogging Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0. and sharp shooting, by men and women crack shots. Harry Freeman, the guiding genius of Harbor Hills is expecting the largest crowd of the Centennial season at this resort on Sunday.

Driver to Recover, Physician Declares

MT. GILEAD, Aug 18, ... As Donald L. Campbell. 32-year-old and Captain George Columbus, were to be speeded up truck driver entered the 13th day flew here from New port to the bureau of inspection of thon, Dr. C. S. Jackson, the atpublic offices added new fuel to the tending physician, today an-

nounced that the "talking sick-" ness" victim would recover. He cited two other cases at Columbus during the past score talked for seven months and an

11 days. Both completely preovered, he said. Dr. Jackson believed that it would be only a matter of time until Campbell dropped off into a sleep from which he would awaken cured. Campbell is believed to be suffering from a fractured skull which has temporarily severed the coordination between his brain and

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A transcript from Justice L. M. Harsh's Scioto-twi court was Evangelical churches to be held filed in common pleas court Satur-The plaintiff is Dr. R. S. Hosler,

Cleveland, will preside at the meet- ment of \$123.60, allogedly due on ious names and were not recognian account from A. M. Martindale, ed until a police showup was bell

ON RETU

today after a state examiner's re- of his involuntary talking mara- today on the first leg turn flight to America. in their big Bellanca plane, "Leonardo Da Vinci," before de

The fliers said that from G they would avoid the Alps by years where a 16-year-old girling across France and then up Rhone valley towards Paris adult man spoke incessantly for hope to arrive in Dublin tonight

BLANTON CAUGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19
-Melvin Blanton, 23, of Cand Ohio, who made a spectacular cape July 20 last in a rowh from an army prison at Gove-nor Island, N. Y., and two companions one of which was said police to have aided him in the get-away, were held in the Mariaco jail here today.

The trio, all charged with several robberies in Indiana and Chic were arrested in downtown Indianapolis last Thursday for a traffic violation. They gave ficitit. and their finger prints checked

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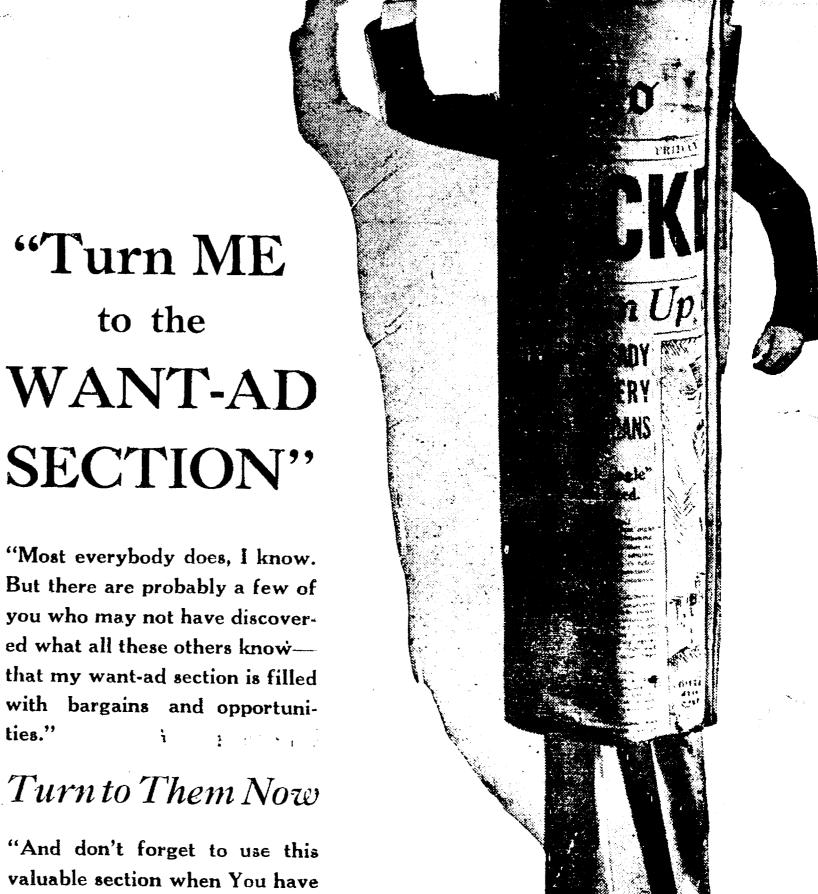
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AFFIC accident records for the year to date are anybut encouraging. They are dly disappointing to persons rencies engaged in the hopeause of accident prevention. Pen sylvania's accident history the first six months is typical. The the first quarter of the the number of collisions been automobiles, hetween motor icles and street cars, between for vehicles and trains, between or vehicles and inanimate dside objects and between tor vehicles and pedestrians bunted at a terrifying rate. Ofials and private citizens were rmed and with good cause. But second quarter gave some 10 per cent and crashes beeen street cars and motor icles were 40 per cent less freent. Winter and spring driving ards account for the differ-

What the last four months of year will bring forth none can with certainty, but it is a gone conclusion that the 1934 dent total will exceed that of by many thousands. And that ns fatalities will be up.

icreasing traffic density, faster and growing recklessness bine to keep the hospitals and ors busy. It would seem as if verage driver and pedestrian assumed either a fatalistic or cidal attitude.

to keep from annoyed by a howling

Still Like It

OUTH Carolina was one of the states that voted against reseal of the prohibition amendment. This however, did not cause any wide-spread belief that South Carolinians had lost their thirst, or or other reasons, had determined confine their future drinking to ilk and water.

News dispatches now tell of the scovery by Frank C. Rogers, ERA administrator, of a racket ! swapping relief-food orders for quor. Bootleggers, special inestigators discovered, have been eaping a harvest by catering to ie thirst of persons on relief fils. Recipients of food orders, pparently more thirsty than hun-

gry, would swap these for whisky. The bootleggers then would get the food and sell this for cash. The authorities now are engaged in a determined drive to stamp out the racket.

The discovery doesn't necessarmy mean, of course, that the mafority of South Carolinians are et. It does indicate rather strengly, though, that South Cardina's bootleggers are making noney, with a consequent loss of nevenue to the state.

One wonders, if Admiral Byrd, co, wrote: Having a fine time, **yish** you were here.

Maybe a lie is never justified, but you hate to say: "It's none of our business."

rst we do as we please; then think up a rule of ethics to ye it the right way.

nat is money will buy you thing except the ability to what you buy.

Dumb animals are the ones that don't exercise violently in a vain

National picture "A Very Honorable Guy." effort to cure old age. ••••

A hick town is a place that feminine role. Mis. White rewon't tolerate a gambling joint cently returned to screen work unless it is called a carnival. and has played the leading feminine role in three pictures, "Em-

You can't judge their class by Snatcher" and "The Heir Chaser." the way they dress. Note how corten they change the sheets.

LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and . address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be * published, we'll use pen names, * on general letters, if you in- . and Tuesday. mist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organi- this RKO-Radie joyfilm is a devilish duke who covets the hand of the writers are willing to let . a commoner's daughter who is in their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

than the society folks at the Lodge,

still the backwoods would be no

could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the

mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended

some man steps off. Diane offers

the stranded stranger a lift to Pine

they are trapped in the woods. The

ne comer is John Herhert, Ann's

CHAPTER XII.

then- wall and stately.

Diane, faintly.

nome right now!'

hinking of the rain.

siasm. "Just think, if this beastly

"It's a shame," Diane returned

never had much of an education—I

nean, schools and colleges such as

most girls of today have. But that's

othing. Some of the finest minds-

he most intelligent people we have

-never went to school much. It is

iust as Judge Shannon says, it is

haracter that counts." He laughed.

'Mother's letters are a bit quaint

sometimes. She doesn't write to me

often-only when she writes the

judge. She never fails to remind me

that I am the last of the Haskels.'

"How interesting!" faltered Diane

talking too much about himself, he

said, politely: "You, I suppose, are

spending your vacation here in the

station that you were from the

what Ann Haskel had probably

AT THE GRAND

An exceptionally talented cast

has been announced in support of

Joe E. Brown, the prince of come-

dians, who comes to the Grand

Theatre next Sunday in the First

Alice White, the diminutive

blonde, who was a reigning star

two years ago, pievs, the leading

AT THE CLIFTONA

sey don 16th Century finery, pose

as a couple of physicians in the

medieval days, wreck plenty of

evil on ailing princes and provide

plenty of fun, melody and gay ro-

mancing in "Cockeyed Cavaliers."

their newest musicomedy, coming

to the Cliftona Sunday, Monday

love with Wheeler. With the use

of their wooden mallets, cold chis-

els, giant saws and a veterinarian's

Their most important victim in

Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-

"Picture

ployees' Entrance."

Lodge people, smiled with him.

with delighted approval.

As if feeling that perhaps he was

Diane Carrol—young artist and business woman, or one of the do-nothing sort. Anybody would know "Do you wealthy orphan, more interested that you were a painter or a musiin her work than society-visits cian, or a writer, perhaps." the little village of Pine Knob in He followed this with a multitude the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition of questions, all with such eager mests the usual frigidity of the and enthusiastic interest that before mountaineers towards strangers Diane realized it she had given him the disillusionment which was sure and they accept her as one of the what amounted almost to a history home folks"-all except Ann of her life. But with characteristic Haskel, whose word is law in Pine pride, Bill Carrol's daughter, as about it?" she asked. Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fas- usual, gave no hint of the Carrol cinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of "And what are you going to do, generosity and hardness. The now that you have finished colput off my visit until I had done something really worth while, But mountain woman seems to be lege?" she asked at last.

fortune.
"And what are you going to do, avoiding Diane, but her good-for-

lows the artist everywhere. Ann troubled. roubled.

"You'll go in for the law, I suping that I don't care about her has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away pose," she added, thinking of Judge wanting me to be a lawyer like Shannon. I do care—but—1 years ago, following the death of Shannon.

her first husband. One day, Ann Diane's question stirred him to a comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquelesperate outburst: "That's just it can I?" passing. Ann's demeanor changes it all arranged for me to start in believe that everything would be all welcome. I got sense to see you're welcome. I got sense to see you tell you, Miss Carrol, I can't. I've right. ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming got to do the thing I feel I must do. to relax and grow more friendly, Don't you think that in choosing a keen me away from mother so long. the people of the woods are better Could you? Do you feel that it vacations, even though I would would be right for you to deny your own nature—give up your art for, two to finish school." place to raise young folks who say, a business career, even if you I'm sure you couldn't."

and the girl's heart went out to her. Then, abruptly changing the den vehemence which stirred Diane pare her, don't you think?"
She felt his strength. He was like "Oh no, the judge wouldn't do subject, Ann upbraids Diane for 'doin' sich triffin' play-work as his hyear pitcher-paintin'." Next She felt his strength. He was like -she thrilled oddly at the thought that. If he had thought best to do lay, despite a heavy rain, Diane drives to the station to make reswhatever he did, would be no "dabervations for her return to the city. The train pulls in and a hand-

"But what is it that you feel you must do?" she asked, quietly, watching his face.
"I want to write. I have already

Knob. The creeks are flooded and done several things—nothing much, of course—just beginner's stuff. se t Not having seen his mother But two of my poems and one short story were published in a magazine. ir "sars, he pictures her as she was I am sure I can make a go of it in Gently Diane asked, "Does your

"Masterful sort-mother would mother know about your giving up you. be. mused the young man, with more than a touch of pride. "Quite capable of managing."

"Year acrable" acraed Disput

"Yery capable," agreed Diane; "Yes," the girl agreed, "I can see how that might be a difficulty."

John Herbert shot an uneasy,

John Herbert shot an uneasy, "Yes. You see, my father died ion. "I tried several times to write when I was only six, and since then found it was no use. I couldn't make hill. mother has had to do everything for herself. For me, too," he added, gratefully. "Judge Shanron was an old friend of mother's—of the family over I wanted to come and talk one will come for us." it over. I wanted 50 much to see Diane pointed to the flood of ily, I mean--and mother put me in

his care. The judge has been like a father to me. He is a bachelor. We are very fond of each other. I have always spent my winter and spring vacations with him, and a part of udge has told me. While I was in tween here and Pine Ridge.' the summer vacations, too. He always arranged for me to spend most of the summer in a summer school, "Yes, certainly, of course," said

"I can scarcely wait until I see He laughed. "No. I thought it ner," he went on, with boyish enthurain hadn't caught us, I would be at since I was a little kid! Why, I going to be chilly too, and wet." don't suppose she would even know me. But I'll know her."

"It will be a great surprise, all ympathetically-but she was not right," murmured Diane, desper-He smiled fondly. I imagine nother is a bit old-fashioned. She

"I only hope mother won't be disappointed in me," he continued, earnestly. "She has worked so hard and sacrificed so much to give me they could faintly distinguish else in the world I want her to be satisfied with the result. You know what I mean. You can see how I would feel about it, can't you?"

Diane Carrol was not inexperi enced in judging character. wanted to say that she could not imagine any mother feeling other than very proud and happy in such a son. But, naturally, the young woman kept such thoughts to herself. "I am sure your mother will he glad to have you home." she said, slowly, and wondered, as she spoke, Ozarks? You told the fellow at the if there could be any happiness for this mother and son in such a tragic Lodge. Mother mentioned the Lodge once or twice in her letters." He situation. Then, thinking of the sacrifice which the backwoods mothchuckled, and Diane, thinking of er had made when she put her only child out of her life; thinking of written about the Lodge and the the mountain woman's lonely years -of her toil and courage and forti-She explained her presence in the tude; thinking of what Ann Haskel backwoods, and when he learned had made of herself in order that of the bluff, and under logs, for that she was an artist he beamed her boy might enter fully into a material dry enough to burn. world which she herself had only "I felt sure you were something glimpsed - Diane exclaimed, fer-

the that," he exclaimed. "I simply | vently: "I hope, oh. I hope she won't

couldn't see you as a teacher or a care too much about your change "Do you think she will really care

so much after I have talked it all over with her?" he asked, anxiously. It was in Diane's heart to reassure him, but she felt that to build his hopes too high would only make to come all the more cruel. "What does Judge Shannon think

"Oh, the judge was dead set against my coming home just now. something really worth while. But He did not answer, and she saw I felt I must see her and make her nothing stepson, Jeff Todd, fol- by his face that he was deeply understand. I owe her so much-

-mother expects me to be a lawyer | His distress was so genuine that ly asks: "What be you a-doin' like the judge. And I've taken the the girl could not refrain from of hyear?" Diane apologizes for tres- law course. And Judge Shannon has fering a word of comfort, and she hassing Ann's demeaner changes in the professed him with the professed

-I-can't help being what I am

profession one must, above all, be keep me away from mother so long. true to one's self? Could you, for It might have been better for both instance, be anything but a painter? of us if I had come home for my

"Perhaps Judge Shannon has knew you could make more money? written your mother that you are coming?" offered Diane. "He might feel it would be best to pre

he was like his mother. And she that he would have told me. He was glad. The last of the Haskels, promised, though, to write her whatever he did, would be no "dab" about my change of plans so that the letter would arrive soon after did. I'm counting a lot on the judge's influence to make it easy for mother-for me, too. But, see here, I've talked enough about the Haskels. Isn't it about time your friends showed up?"

"My friends?"
"Yes. It's going to be night presently -must be close to sugget right now. Surely your finds will come or send some one to and

Diane shook her head. 'I dien't "That's the difficulty-she does tell a soul where I was goin, didn't even know myself when I started out. And they never expecme home at the Lodge until I at rive. Come to think of it, though questioning glance at his compan- Pappy Giles, at the store, must have seen me come this way. He mother about it, but each time I shouted to me as I started down the

mother, anyway. I think I ought to brown water which 'thundered down the little valley and across Before Diane could find an an- the road. "And how will anyone swer he went on: "You see, I don't get to us? There are three more really know mother—only what the creeks as bad as that, or worse, be-

school we couldn't afford the additional expense of a trip home. But raining again," said John Herbert, of the summer in a summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all finished now. I was graduated week before last—Ann Arbor. From now on I shall take care of mother."

"Yes containly of the summer school, or in a boys' camp. But that is all now that I have been graduated I'm sure it is the right thing for me to have a little visit with mother before I start in on my life work. Don't you think so?"

"Yes containly affective formula to the right thing for me to have a little visit with mother before I start in on my life work. Don't you think so?" "Does your mother know you are the rain-soaked forest which was growing more and more gloomy and mysterious with the coming of ould be great fun to surprise her. the dusk. "It's going to be dark Just think of it—she hasn't seen me in a few minutes," he added. "It's

Fifty yards back from where the car stood the road crosses over the low end of a ridge which forms that side of the narrow valley in which they were trapped. A short distance upstream from the road this ridge is much higher and the side toward the creek breaks through the woods.

With sudden energy Diane left the car and started off through the dripping forest. "Come on," "Let's see if we can't find a lodging-place that will be more comfortable than the roadster."

John Herbert followed. A few minutes later they discovered a place where an overhanging ledge of rock had so protected the foot of the bluff from the straight downpour of rain that the wall of the cliff and a few feet of ground were comparatively dry.

Now for some wood. We'll have no blankets, you know. Can you make a fire?" "You bet I can. Learned in a boys' camp," returned her compan-

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ion, who was already searching the

crannies in the rock along the foot

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handbook, the boys settle his mat-. Dorothy Lee and Thelma Toldd

provide the feminine allure, together with many chorus beauties, in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers." Much of the charm of the picture is due to; Polick, a transient, no longer bedress and have the buttons a shade its synchronized score, and its lieves that old title of "Knights of or two lighter than the material. songs, which include "I Love to the Road" is fitting. He walked It is exactly the sort of thing Dilly Dally" and "I Went Hunt- into the police station here bare- well-dressed school girls are going two popular numbers preten- foot recently because two other to wear, and a point very much in tiously interpreted by dance and transients had used force and re- its favor is that it is so very easy caoral groups.

Mark Sandrich directed "Cockrimonial ambitions in no uncertain eyed Cavaliers," whose supporting ever she happens to be going. The cast features Noah Beery, Robert round yoke would fit particularly Greig and Henry Sedley,

BLIGHTS OF THE ROAD

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Joe baste in over the collar of the lieved him of his shoes.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Bert Wheeler, Thehas Toold and Robert Woolsey in a scene from "Cockeyed Cavallers, opening at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.

Shoes May Be Cause of Foot Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"MY FEET ache so. They bother me continuously during warm weather." This is the common complaint of persons suffering from disturbances of the



corn or ingrown toe nail. It maycome from "flat foot". Too little attention is given to the selection of proper footwear. As I have repeatedly stated, shoes should allow sufficient room for the toes, yet fit snugly over the instep. Always avoid shoes that are too small. The heel of the shoe should be given consideration. It should be broad, low and flat. The shoe industry has made great advances and the purchaser of a shoe today is pretty well assured of a sensible and comfortable one. If you have any deformity of the

such as a callous.

foot it is imperative that you receive proper and scientific advice. Do not neglect minor disturbances of the foot and, above all, do not resort to home remedies. It is true that temporary relief may be obtained but in most instances permanent cure is de-

Walking Recommended

Such as conditions as callouses and bunions when neglected may lead to serious and permanent disability. They sometimes result in painful and unsightly deformities. Often a simple operation will completely correct and cure the underlying disorder.

Persons are frequently advised by their physicians to indulge in more exercise. Walking is often recommended. I know of no exercise that is more beneficial and within the reach of everyone. But it is difficult to follow the doctor's advice if foot discomforts are present and improper footgear worn. Walking canont be expected to be beneficial or enjoyable under such conditions.

During the summer months a good way to strengthen the muscles of the feet and allow deformities to heal is to walk about barefooted whenever possible. When opportunity for this luxury is offered I suggest that you first make sure the ground or beach is clean and free from the germs or hookworm or ringworm. When these agents of disease are present it is dangerous to walk around barefooted. For sufferers from flat-foot, espechildren, walking about on a soft, sandy beach without shoes is of great benefit. This exercise strengthens the arch of the foot and encourages normal expansion of the

Of course, I am not advising that the child go barefooted all the time. My suggestions relate to the value of such exercises in promoting foot

Answers to Health Queries

Boasting that while officers hunt-

ing for him stood around, he at-

tended the funeral of Clyde Bar-

row, southwestern desperado, Joe

Palmer, above, who escaped from

the penitentiary death house at

Huntsville, Tex., last month, is

shown following his capture in

Paducah, Ky. Palmer, faced by

realization he has only 30 days

to live, is said to have confessed

the killing of six men, and that he

was aided in his escape by the late

Bonnie Parker, eigar-smoking

sweetheart of Clyde Barrow.

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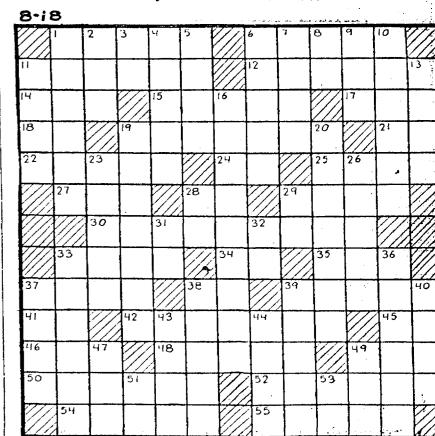
WRIGHT MEMORIAL

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PANTS POCKET ALARM >

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-goads to action 6-constella-

11-subordinate place of worship 12-human being

14--strike

15-pertaining to a wall 17-consumed 18-findefinite article 19-trobbers on the high seas

21-at home 22-doctrine 24--note of the scale 25-bone of the forearm 284 three-toed sloth 29 make an earnest entreaty

-needless repetition -wagers 34-negative —elongated fish7-certain -symbol for 39—minute openings in the skin 41—correlative of either 42—dilated

-exclama-46-utilize 48—plane surfaces 49—poem 50-pertaining to the gull

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Herewith is the solution to yes- 33-treasurer terday's puzzle.

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ied spirit

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4-send, as money due 5—asperse 6-violin made 20. at Cremona

7-actor's part 8-prefix: not 9-Greek letter 10-glossy 11--prattle 13—feminine

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23-saltpeter 26-stratum

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38--central 39-Spanish

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Admirers Of Dillinger Threaten Department Of Justice With Revenge

ASHINGTON — Since the slaying of John Dillinger the spartment of Justice has received scores of anonymous letters threatening dire revenge for his killing. Most of the missives are signed "A Pal," "Friend of John," etc., but a few give names. The letters cannot be traced . . . How sweeping was the Government's search for the outlaw is indicated by the fact that in addition to the 75 agents it had on his trail, over a hundred underworld informers

were used. The president gained twelve pounds during his sea trip. In the morning he usually takes exercises to reduce . . . Orestes Ferraia, Cuban Secretary of State under Machado, thinks Cuba is realy to bring his ex-chief back again. Ferrara was about to sail for Italy this summer, when he got word. that a revolution was brewing in Havana. He decided to await developments in New York.

Nazi-McFadden

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Jewish and labor members of the Republican National Committee are irked at the return of Pennsyl-Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11953

Notice is hereby given that Christopher A. Weldon has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaret B. Weldon, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of August

A. D. 1934. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickway County, Ohio. (Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1.

Livestock

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Judith Poska

student Judith Poska, shown here, 22-year-old concert leader at a Los Angeles radio station. Zim-I know".

G.O.P. ranks. The maverick Con- yet be thrust into this year's Congress.nan was run out of the Par- gressional elections . . . Nominty when he advocated the impeach- ation of the Democratic candidate ment of Herbert Hoover. Now de- backed by Kansas City's pudgy stite his vigorous Nazi sympath- Boss Pendergast has started a ies, the hot political fight in Penn- Missouri movement to put Reed sylvania has brought him back forward on an independent ticket. again . . . Dour Senator Couzens of Michigan imports his drinking (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature water in bottles from Capoli Syndicate, Inc.) water in bottles from Capon Springs, Va., So also does his Secretary.

Maybe it was pride in National Parks' year. Maybe it was en- fornia produces 88 to 90 per cent, thusiasm over Roosevelt's visit to Ohio and Pennsylvania about 1 per the West. Maybe it was the in- cent each, New York 3.5 per cent. fluence of the quintuplets born and Michigan 3 per cent. Total across the Canadian border. Anyway, 16 she-bears in the Yellowstone this summer had triplets . . Forty-eight bear cubs! In previous

ness men, some critical, sent them away all his friends. Henry's method was this: "I'm trying to vitamin C content of the cow's feed learn things. Perhaps you can influences the amount of this vitahelp me." They had a round min in the milk.

table conference for three bours. An \$18,000 Violin Henry Ellenbogen, caution Czechoslovak Congressman from Pittsburg, never lets a baby be born or a death occur in his district without the constituent receiving a letter from him. He keeps one of his secretaries watching the list

of vital statistics. Capital speculation is that the Aluminum Company strike will be handled more diplomatically than Mellon coal company strikes in the Pittsburgh area. The Altruinum Company is too closely connected in the public mind with Andy Mellon, and in recent years the family has become increasingly touchy about unfavorable read-

New CWA

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The administration is secretly preparing for a Winter revival of public works program along the lines of last year's CWA . . . Acting FERA administrator Aubrey Williams privately favors such a policy, holds that the CWA not only offers the quickest and most effective way of slashing unemployment, but of avoiding the demoralizing effects of a dole . . . Captain J. W. Thomason, famous Marine Corps' author and artist, has deserted Chica, Nicaraugua, Haiti sented in a divorce case by Judge to be aide to Assistant Navy Sec- Howard L. Bacon, above, of Oak-

000,000 annually for 500 codes. Friends of San Francisco's Congresswoman, Mrs. Florence Kahn are using an ingenuous campugn An old \$18,000 violin was the argument. If she is defeated, they gift of Efrem Zimbalist, world say Los Angeles is prepared to famous virtuoso to his favorite send her to the House "to get back all the Federal projects she got for San Francisco" . . . Dr. Leon Henderson, hard-working youthful chief of the NRA Research and balist called her a genius and Planning Division, has found a new "the only deserving girl violinist | way of increasing his working capacity. . . He gets to work by 6 a.m., disposes of all mail by 9

o'clock, the regular opening hour vania's Louis T. McFalden to the . . . Former Senator Jim Reed may

> Of more than two million tons of grapes produced annually, Caliand Michigan 3 per cent. Total SPEEDY RELEF FROM cent in the decade of 1920 to 1930.

Percentage reduction in pig num more than twins.

Henry Morgenthau, scrupulous Sceretary of the Treasury, made a big hit in Montana this Summer... On vacation out there, he received a delegation of farmers and business men, some critical gent them

Experimentalists find that the



Chient State

Judge Howard L. Bacon

A 63 year-old Spanish American war veteran who assertedly disliked the way he had been repreretary Roosevelt. Newest oig in- land, Cal., pushed into the latter's dustry itself and will cost \$100,- law offices and shot him twice critically.

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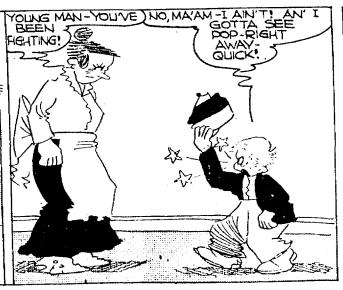
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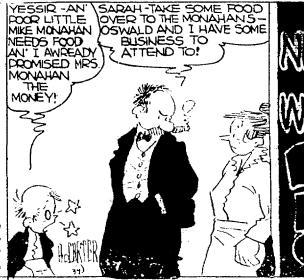
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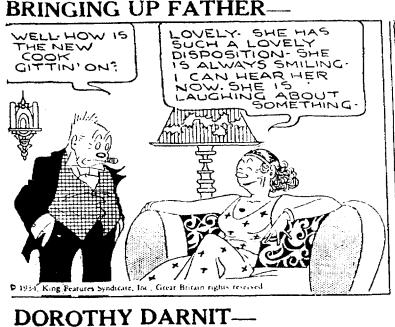
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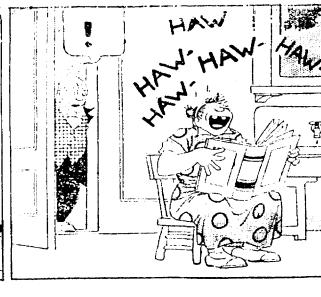


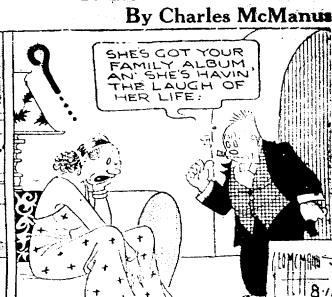






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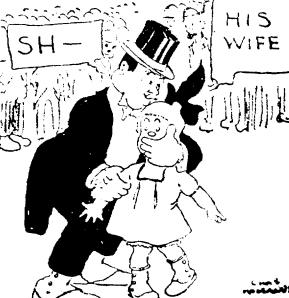
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MISTER GRAHAM.





Mildred and Margaret Groce, N.

ENG CIRCLE ENJOYS

ARDEN PARTY FRIDAY flower garden at the home its Carrie Johnson, N. Courtthe scene of a most de- cord church southeast of Chillimeeting of the Merri- cothe on Route 50. A dinner will Friday evening.

Mrs. Mame Groom and Ella Hornbeck, enjoyed the casant evening spent in sewing. delicious salad course was served at the close of the affair by Miss Johnson and her assisting Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Ed Helwagen. Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, invited the members of

the circle to meet at her home in two weeks.

PIOKAWAY-TWP RESIDENTS AMONG GUESTS AT PARTY Evelyn Brown, Eleanor Vando

vort, Mary Brown, Deno Estell, Paul Wilson, Orville Conaway, James Mowery Jr., and Wayne Wilson, of Pickaway-twp, were planned for the afternoon. among the seventy-five guests at an evening party, Thursday, given by Mildred Grey at her home in Tucson, Ross-co.

KINGSTON ALUMNI TO HAVE BANQUET TONIGHT

the Kingston high school Alumni and Madison-cos will participate. association are expected to attend the association's banquet to be held this evening at the Kingston

A large number of members came from a distance to attend the the church parlors.

RUTH NOGGLE TO BE HEARD OVER RADIO

Ruth Noggle, S. Washington-st will again be heard over station WSEN, Sunday, between 12:30 and 2 o'clock. She will play two piano selections, "The Hitch-Hiker" by Lowe and "Cinderella" by Kuhn.

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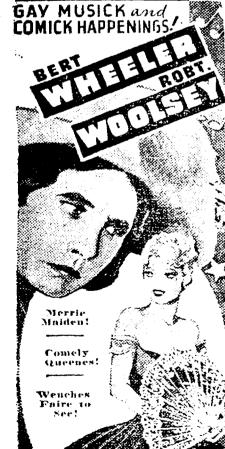
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Paramount News

ORR FAMILY REUNION

AS SUNDAY, AUG. 19

The annual Orr family reunion will be held Sunday at the Consewing circle of the East- be served at noon. Descendants of Thomas and Mary Jones Orr are invited to attend.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Henry and Metzgar reunion to be held at country home of L. R. Liston and family on the Klugston-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Annual reunion of the Thomas-

Van Buskirk families at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darby-The tenth annual Francis re-

union at Logan Elm State park. Games and a program have been Annual reunion of Jacob and

Catherine (Dunkel) Swoyer descendants at Stoutsville camp grounds, Stoutsville.

MONDAY

Inter-county Grange, contest program to be given at Fairfield twp school at Big Plain, Madison-Over two hundred numbers of co. at 8:30 p. m. Union, Pickaway TUESDAY

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in Genevieve List, Jackson-twp, will

8 c'clock at Pickaway-twp school. tion, Chicago. The married men, under the chairmanship of John Kerns, will present the program.

WEDNESDAY

Von Bora of Trinity Lutheran p. m. at Logan Elm park. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30

ans sewing circle to meet at 2 South Bloomfield, are spending the p. m. in the Post room with Mrs. week-end with relatives in Fort Irene Jenkins and Mrs. E. L. Wayne, Ind. Tolbert as hostesses.

Annual platform dance sponsorto 1 o'clock to music of Deacon Chicago.

THURSDAY

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet at 2:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mite boxes are to be opened at this session. Royal Neighbors of America to meet in Modern Woodman hall at Friday for a ten days' visit with 7:30 p. m. There will be special Mrs. Heffner's sister, Mrs. Foster

Washington Grange has regular

meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard and Jack, have returned Steeley will be in charge of the

Loyal Temperance Legion will have a Silver Medal contest at 7:30 p. m. at the United Brethren

Mr. and Mrs. John Toensmeer Mrs. Charles Gusman, S. Scioto-st, and ever contributing or offering Mrs. Haft was formerly Miss Old Greenwich, Conn., came Friday for a visit with Mr. Toensmeier's parents, Rev. and and family, S. Scioto-st, are at-Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st. Mr. Toensmeier is as- ion in Columbus today. sociated with the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York

Pickaway-twp, returned to her Washington C. H. home Friday after spending a few days with Miss Mildred Enoch of Kingston. Miss Enoch returned to lis, Ind., who has been spending the Miss Vandervort's home with her past week with her sister. Mrs. for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Ed Rausenberger, Miss home. Jane Sweetman and Mrs. Oneida Kelzach will leave Monday on a six days' conducted tour of the Century of Progress exposition,

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st, and her daughter, Mrs. Emil Leidich, of Detroit, Mich., have rethrough the West.

daughter, Virginia, of Williams- special police without the consent port, are speeding the week-end in of the governor. Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk and family.

has returned from a two days'

Miss Mary Wilder, E. Mound-st. is returned after a two weeks' sit with Miss Edith Rowe of

Franklin-st, left Saturday for in the senate shortly before midweek's stay at Buckeye lake.

nd daughters. Flora Adell and him a stranglehold on the south's Edith Mae, of Syracuse, N. Y., will arrive Sunday for a visit with legislature Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W.

Mrs. Harry Phebus and daught to summon the legislature into er, Miss Wilmina, Watt-st, will session, laid down the law to his leave Sunday for a week's visit in followers in a series of caucuses Chicago, where they will be guests and saw the body grint steady apof the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. proval to each measure to clean up and Mrs. W. C. Phebus. They will the business and adjourn in the also visit the Century of Pro- five-day minimum set by law. gress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, E. house, two arrested in the senate High-st, George W. List and Miss and a third slugged.

Doug Returns to U.S. and Mary



Waving a fond greeting to the United States in general and Mary Pickford in particular, Douglas Fairbanks is shown as he arrived in New York from England. Pictured at Pickfair, her beautiful Hollywood home, Mary Pickford waited for an expected visit. A reconciliation was rumored.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. T. C. Millar S. Court-st. left and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. T. C. Millar, S. Court-st, left Friday for a week-end visit with church to have outing at 2:30 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston, of Willoughby, O.

Decker's residence three and Emily Gunning will leave miles east of Duvall on the Wal- Monday for a week's visit at the nutcreek-pk. Dancing from 8:30 Century of Progress exposition in

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Mary fense. Crum are spending two weeks in . Chicago attending the World's effects of Miss Decker, who served Mrs. C. E. Warner and son Don- 6.90.

Mrs. Harry Heffner and son, Billy Bennett, E. Union-st, left Weldon and Mr. Weldon of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. L. E. Foreman and sons.

after spending several days in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, N. Court-st, will leave Saturday evening for Chicago, where they will James Cagney identity was bevisited last Sunday with Mr. and be guests for a week of Mrs. ing sought by officers.
Gordon's sister, Mrs. J. W Balaban ADMITS ADMIRS and Mr. Balaban.

Gus and David Leist, of Chilli

tending the Stiverson-Lloyd reun McAllister and made public ion in Columbus today. McAllister and made public through Chief of Police William

Mrs. Emma Smithe of Indianapo-Charles Mack, and Mr. Mack, N. Court-st, returned Friday to her

urned from a two weeks' trip government, the Long-controlled senate last night, before adjournment, amended the city charter Mr. and Mrs. John Buskirk and bill to prohibit the swearing of

This struck at the heart of New Orleans' defense against Long's power, Mayor T. Semmes Walms-Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Watt-st, ley summoned into service and armed 1,300 special policemen two visit with Miss Marie Allen of weeks ago when the administration seized control of the city registration office by force of arms through the national guard. PROBE APPROVED

A "Seabury" investigation of Orleans municipal and parish offices held by members of the "old

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholo- regular" Democratic organization, . E Mound-st, and Mr. and powerful city ring in revolt is Russell Imler and son, Jack, against Long, met final approval night. Long's measures, more than a

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Beckwith score, aimed principally at giving largest city, passed through the with breathtaking swiffness. Long commanded his ally, Gover-

nor Oscar K. "O. K. Huev" Allen

The final heetic session saw newspapermen barred from the

Logan Elm Grange to meet at the Century of Progress exposi-

-- Defiant communistic correspond-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson ence, disclosed in the seizure by F. Warner, widow of the late Daughters of the Union Veter- and Mrs. John Tomlinson Sr., of the Sacramento police "Red" squad Elisha Warner, who died Tuesday.

of private letters of Caroline were held at the residence in Mad-Decker, so-called firebrand of were largely attended. Those California farm labor agitation present from a distance were: Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and under arrest on charge of criminal Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spears and ed by the Walnut Creek club at daughter, Betty Lee Nickerson, syndicalism, was guarded by family, of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. authorities today as evidence for George Dowell and son. Clayton, presentation at a popular total of Sheldon, Ill.: Dr. and Mrs. B. presentation at a pending trial of F. Dowell, of Pona, Ill.; Mr. and criminal syndicalism, a felony of- ville, Ill.; Glenn Teegardin of



the Radical Can- cemetery. nery and Indusand a mysterious Bond, treasurer.

ADMITS ADMIRATION

Reports from Hollywood said that while Cagney admitted he was a close friend and admirer of cothe, are spending a few weeks Steffens, he most emphatically Kraft are visiting Mr. and Mrs. with their grandparents, Capt. and denied sharing his friend's views Capt, and Mrs. Charles Gusman munistic cause. to contribute money to the Com-

Four of the letters seized by Hallinan were replete with refer-Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jack ences to the well-known film son-twp, is visiting her granding, actor. Here is a series of excerpts: ther, Mrs. David Stonerock, and from the letters, some of which Miss Eleanor Vandervort, of aunt, Mrs. Margaret Edge, in were addressed to "Mary." Others to Ella Winter and still others of which were addressed to Miss Decker purportedly from Ella Winter

.... Cagney was fine this time and is going to being up other stars to talk to Steff about Com-

munism.... ... Cagney said several stars are asking about Communism now. He wrote a piece for N. M. on the screen actors' view, which is, as you known employers rebellion against the producers."

"....Ah well, perhaps it's worth while. If one needs Jimmy Cag-

ers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward Columbus, are scending the ville, is presented eleven pupils in well with W. S. Ward and family. William Newton and sister, Miss Martha, Junior Courtright and Walter Kraft are in Jersey City, N. J., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jee Hoff. Mrs. Hoff was the former Frances Newton.

S. C. Allison has as his guests, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Korl Kraft and family, t Aurora, Ill.

Bowers and Eliza Plum.

Tamaoua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hain of

Long-st, are entertaining their

cephew, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber and

mughters, Elizabeth and Anne,

and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle

and see have returned from an

siting at Wolf Lake Park, Mich.

Barbara Lou and Betty, daugh-

M. Herbert Hoover, a former Ashville resident, was the runnerup in his race to secure the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, finishing third in a field of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fridley had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Mrs. Fridlev's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft, of Aurora, Ill.

While he failed to make the grade in his race for representative co the Democratic ticket at the primary election, N. E. Reichelderfer, ex-mayor of Ashville, carried both precincts in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtright left Friday for a visit with their son, John Courtright and family in

Miss Jessie Perrill, of Madisontwp. is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she is recovering licely from an appendicitis operation. The Foreign Missionary Society

of the M. E. church was enter-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18. tained by Mrs. 174 Mrs. Sarah tained by Mrs. Ira M. Scothorn at ison-two Thursday afternoon and

Louisville, Kv.; Mrs. Jane Bogan, enters found in the personal of Xenia, O. and Attorney and as secretary of ald, of Minneapolis, Minn. Interment was made in Reber Hill The regular meeting of the trial Workers Ashville W. C. T. U. society was

union, involved held at the M E. church Thursday the names of afternoon and was fairly well at-Ella Winter of tended. A light lunch was served. Carmel, wife of The election of officers resulted in Lincoln Steffens, the present officers being continthe author; ued and was as follows: Mrs. Ada James Cagney, Van Vickle, president; Mrs. Adda Hollywood actor, Prushing, secretary; Mrs. Effic

woman named Mrs. James Hudleson "Mary" whose daughter, Maude, of Columbus, Mrs. Henry Snyder and family. The Hudlesons were former residents of Ashville.

William and Martha Newton, Joe Haff in Jersey City, N. J. Frances Newton of Ashville. Emerson, Charles, Wayne Jr.,

ney, who offers to go one's cash bail regardless of the amount Nice, huh? And he'd better get a nice lump sum ready!'

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Ashville News TRIAL OF FRILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Tosca and Link and Warren Brown spent this family are spending the summer week at Chicago, attending the World's Fair. at Old Orchard, Me., where he has

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham. Among those attending the fun- | Monday. eral of Miss Anna Belle Smith in Columbus, Thursday forencon were Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, E. grocer, of more than \$200 several A. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and lumbus, formerly of Ashville, the daughters, Alice and Kathryn and reputed leader of the gang, has son, William visited with Rev. G. E. Swoyer and family, of Mans- charge and now faces a sentence field, on Thursday. Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ash- penitentiary.

Church, Friday evening. Ethel Koch, Eloise Hay, Ruth state. Barr, Charlotte Dunnick, Helen Spindler, Mary Elizabeth Millar, Friley Helen Compton, Dorothy Belmke urday. and Thelma Huber.

GRAIN MARKETS

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WHEAT

Dec.-High, 1:04 3-4; Low, 1:03 of Aug. 15. 1-2, 7-8; Close, 1.04 5-8, 3-4.

May—High. 1.06 3-4; Low, 1.05 1-2; Close, 1.06 3-8, 1-8. CORN Sept.—High, 74 3-4; Low, 73 -2, 3-4; Close, 74 1-2, 3-8. Dec.—High, 76 3-4; Low, 76, 1-4; Close, 76 5-8, 1-2.

May-High, 80 1-4; Low, 79 1-2, 3-8; Close, 79 1-2, 3-8. OATS Sept.-High, 50 1-8A; Low, 49 1-4. 1-8; Close, 49 1-2.

Dec.-High, 50 7-8; Low, 50 1-4; 1-2; Close, 50 3-8, 1-2. has been confined to a room in the May-High, 52; Low, 51 3-8; Close, 51 3-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Circleville: Wheat, 95c; Corn, 72c. (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Eggs, 17c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 7,-000; market steady; mediums 6.60 to 6.65; cattle receipts 300.

Butterfat, 23c pound.

PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts 400; market steady-10c higher; 17 Communists charged with Mrs. Frank Warzer of Shelby- 240, 6.75 to 7.00; sows 5.00; calves 7.00; lambs 7.35. CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 1,market steady; mediums

Jess Friley of Columbus, indicted by the recent grand jury on four Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer, of charges in connection with a numcharge of a summer resort. They Tamaqua, Pa., are visiting with ber of Ashville robberies, will go on trial in common pleas court

> Defended by Joe Adkins, Jr. Friley will be charged with robbing Frank Morrison, Ashville months ago. Glenn "Spikey" Clark, of Co-

> already been found guilty of the of from 10 to 25 years in the Ohio Frank Morrison and his wife

a piano recital at Hedges Chapel Stella, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, and The following pupils participated O. B. Walker, Franklin-co deputy, Dorothy Young, Dorothy Barr, have been called to testify for the List of witnesses to testify for

Friley had not been released Sat-

CARSON DRESBACH'S FIVE-GAITED MARE IS MISSING FROM FIELD

Carson Dresbach, of Kingston reported to Sheriff_Charles Radcliff Friday that a five gaited hay saddle mare, 4 years old, belong-Sept.—High, 1.03 3-4; Low, 1.02 ing to him, had disappeared from Close, 1.03 5-8, 3-4. his farm near Whisler on the night

The mare has her foretop clipped back. Dresbach offers a reward for infornation which will result in the discovery of the mare's whereabouts.

IMMEL GOES HOME Robert Immel, vice-president of The Federal Land bank at Louisville, who was stricken ill while speaking to the Rotary club Thursday noon, was removed to his home in Yellowbud, Saturday. He

American hotel under the care of Dr. E. S. Shane since Thursday. His condition is reported improved, although he is still very

Sunday Dinners at the Franklin Inn

Fried Chicken 35c Virginia Baked Ham... 35c Roast Chicken 25c Roast Pork Loin..... 25c Prime Roast of Beef... 25c

108-110 E. Franklin St.

Court-st, will leave Sunday for a three weeks visit with their grandmother in Cleveland.

RAND Theatre

Sunday Monday Tuesday 📥 JOE E. BROWN and ALICE WHITE in "A Very

Honorable Guy'

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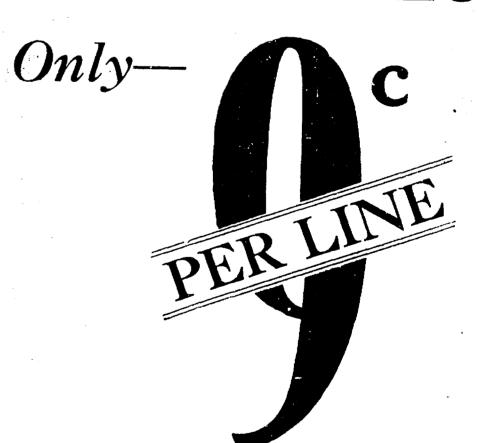
SUNDAY

DINNER 50c Tomato Juice Grape Fruit Cantaloupe

Fried Chicken Roast Pork Cold Baked Ham New Creamed Potatoes : 2. New Sweet Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas New Lima Beans Perfection Salad Hot Rolls and Butter Assorted Pies Ice Cream

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